

WEATHER
Fair, Much
Cooler Sunday
Details on Page 8

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 75

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BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1944

24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

ANOTHER S. SHORE GIRL VANISHES

STORY ON PAGE 3



Bunker Hill Day Paraders—Swinging down Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, a contingent of WAVES is in the vanguard of today's Bunker Hill Day parade . . . part of the 169th annual celebration of Charlestown's big historical event; Units of Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, WACs and SPARS also were in line . . . as thousands cheered.

Story and Other Pictures on Page 3

Robots Again Rip Britain

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Germany's new explosive robot planes, dispatched across the English channel in weather that sharply reduced Allied air activity, struck blindly in parts of southern England in intermittent attacks through the night and morning hours today. Several persons were killed and a number injured when one of the fire-spitting projectiles made a direct hit on a nurses' home at a hospital. Rescuers said they thought a number of persons were buried.

'A Robot Plane Looks Like a Ball of Fire' . . .

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, June 17 (AP)—One nurse in a nurses' home that received a direct hit said she was awakened early today by the approach of a robot plane "which looked like a ball of fire in the sky."

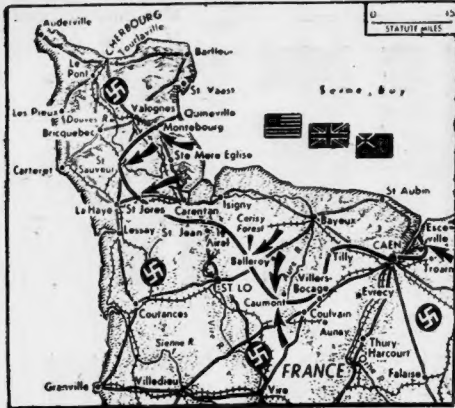
In a matter of seconds, she went on, "there was a terrific explosion and the whole place seemed to blow up. I was covered with debris."

"When I got myself free, I found a part of the home demolished. I heard cries of nurses trapped under the debris. We got some of them free by clearing away the wreckage with our hands."

A few nurses were killed and some patients died in the main hospital building, which was badly damaged.

A member of the hospital medical staff said a woman was undergoing an appendectomy when the glider bomb struck.

"Doctors carried on calmly although fire followed the explosion," he said.



FRANCE—Arrows show Allied drives and German counter thrusts on the Normandy front (black line) today. Below Cherbourg, Yanks have recaptured Montebourg, captured St. Sauveur and are threatening La Haye. British beat off Nazi assaults northeast of Caen in the Escoville area.

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2—Boston American, June 17

Today's American advance carried northwest of St. Sauveur le Vicomte—whose fall cut Cherbourg's last railway route—and put U. S. forces astride the Douve river which bends westward above the town.

Other forces farther south plunged within four miles of La Haye du Puits, road junction of the Nazis' last escape route at the shortest neck of the peninsula, and big guns hurled shells on that highway.

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RETAKE MONTEBOURG

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Another wrecked a shop, trapping four persons for six hours in the cellar. Firemen had to fight flames before rescue squads could start digging, and when the four were released water in the cellar had almost reached their necks.

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"Enemy claims to the contrary, Yawata's mills were undamaged," said Domei. "It is presumed that the enemy mistook the fires of burning wheat stalks for the fires in the industrial section."

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It was the closest blow yet to the heart of Japan by surface ships.

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NAZI ROBOT PLANE DID THIS IN ENGLAND
AP Wirephoto via Signal Corps Radiophoto



ROBOT PLANE—Three sketches show the Robot plane . . . (top) head-on view, (middle) perspective from below, and (bottom) side view with arrow pointing to propulsion unit. Craft has 16-foot span and is 25 feet long.
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SHE Ate a Meal!



FRANCES McGRATH, 10, OF PEGGOTY BEACH

Did YOU Serve Her?

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Medical examiners think she was killed sometime on Wednesday.

Police think she may have been taken to a restaurant or diner by her captor. If YOU recall serving a meat-vegetable-potato dinner to this little girl either Tuesday or Wednesday report the fact to the police at once or call the Record-American, City Editor, Liberty 4000.

3283 Americans Killed in Invasion

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American troops have captured and evacuated 8500 prisoners, Bradley said.

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\$1500.00 Reward

Rewards totaling \$1500 in War Bonds will be paid for exclusive information to the Record-American - Sunday Advertiser leading to the apprehension of the slayer of 10-year-old Frances McGrath, whose battered body was found yesterday.

These papers offered the first \$1000 in War Bonds and an additional \$500 was offered by a reader, who asked that his identity remain confidential.

Call City Editor, Liberty 4000.



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News of the Campbell girl's equally mysterious disappearance struck terror into the hearts of South Shore mothers. Many forbade their daughters to go out alone at night.

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Today, it was revealed by Police Chief Hector Pelletier of Cohasset, a check showed she had not appeared at the home of any relatives.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing was called into the case.

LEFT HOME FOR BOSTON

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She never reached the railroad station, so far as investigators could learn. Meanwhile, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, assumed she had merely extended the visit to her sister, or family relatives.

The girl was wearing a teal blue suit and black, fitted coat, with rayon hose and black leather pumps. She was hatless, with flowers in her hair. Around her neck was a heart-shaped locket, engraved with initials.

Police described her as five feet one, weighing about 95 pounds, with medium brown hair and blue-grey eyes.

Chief Pelletier said he was convinced she had met with foul play.

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Boston Record-American reporters learned this:

The maniacal murderer of little Frances may be brought to justice by prints of her bare feet on the floor of the South Shore cottage or shack where she was held prisoner at least three days.

When the dead body of the ravished child was found in a Norwell pine grove yesterday her shoes were neatly placed by her side but her socks were on.

Those socks were clean. But the soles of the girl's feet were black with dirt.

It was not woods dirt. It was dirt typical of floor board surfaces.

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If beach sand, such as accumulates on the floors of shore cottages, is found in the examination, the man-hunt will be concentrated in an obvious direction. If it is soil characteristic of other known localities, police will be guided accordingly.

POLICE GET PEP TALK

Scrapings from the child's fingernails were also analyzed.

What they disclosed authorities would not say, but 22 State Troop-



JAMES LOPES Found McGrath Girl's Body



MEDICAL EXAMINER N. LOUGH finds Asphyxiation Death Cause International News Photos

BUSHES AND BRANCHES bearing paint marks, seen as a possible clue in the slaying of Frances McGrath, are removed from the spot where the girl's body was found. Sgt. William Ratigan takes them to Norwell State Police for further examination.

INS Photo by Don Robinson



WHERE BODY OF FRANCES McGRATH WAS FOUND On a Woodland Path off Winter st. in Norwell

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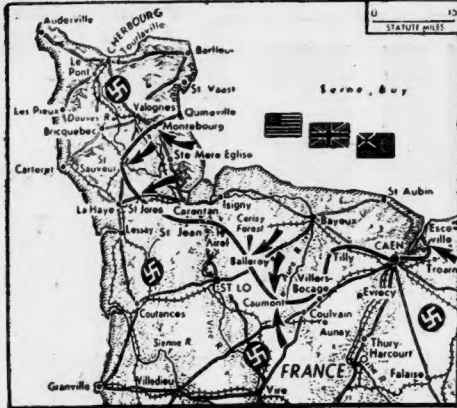
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Reveal Robot's Weak Points

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 17 (AP)—Allied armament experts viewed Hitler's not too secret robot plane today as the "Eig Bertha" of this war, conceding it has tremendous potentialities but having not much more than nuisance value in its present stage of development.

The glamor is being stripped rapidly from the new German weapon by Allied scientists, and it is not the mysterious earth-shaking device pictured by the Germans and public imagination.

It is not radio guided and once it leaves the Germans it is out of control of forces firing it.

One military observer, asked to describe its worth, said, "We could achieve the same military value by taking a couple of hundred medium heavy bombers and let them fly singly over Germany, dropping bombs indiscriminately."

LIKE JULY 4TH TOY

The weapon is nothing much more than development of a child's Fourth of July rocket with wings on it and made of iron. It carries about a ton of explosives which go off after it hits the ground after its fuel runs out.

The Germans can roughly estimate the number of miles it will travel and point it in the right direction. After that the rocket bomb is on its own. High winds or air currents might throw it miles off course.

In practice it is a development of the six-barrelled German rocket-firing nebelwerfer or American bazooka.

At the present stage of development its range is limited. Capture of the Pas-de-Calais area of France would cripple its use or make it ineffective for hitting England.

CURVE RUINS AIM

The rocket bomb can be overtaken by any American or British fighter plane and shot down as long as the fighter stays some distance away in case it explodes. The device usually travels in a straight line but could be made to curve which, however, would destroy what little accuracy it has. In flight it makes an odd roaring noise and red sparks come out its tail.

Its military value is roughly the same as the famous German long-range and inaccurate "Big Bertha" that shelled Paris in the last war although the robot plane is able to deliver a much greater weight of explosives.

The rocket's potentialities lie in its simplicity of operation and small cost of construction. But to make the weapon effective, means will have to be developed to make it accurate.

The German aim to get the Allies to divert forces from the Normandy beachhead operation to deal with the robot plane are doomed to failure since in its present operation the rocket bomb offers little danger to military installations.

Strike in B-29 Plant —World's Largest

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—A strike of all 117 grinders in the tool grinding plant of the huge Dodge Chicago works of the Chrysler Corp. entered its second day today but company officials declined to state what effect, if any, the dispute had on output of engines for the new B-29 Superfortresses.

The sprawling plant, with one unit alone covering 83 acres, is the world's largest and produces 50 per cent of the engines for planes like those that raided Japan Thursday.

Rome Food Shortage Peps Black Market

ROME, June 17 (AP)—An announcement by Allied military government officials that for the present only a limited amount of relief food could be made available for civilians has shot up black market prices in Rome again.

4—Boston American, June 17

Family Army

BURLEY, Idaho, June 17 (AP)—George Platts just smiles when he is congratulated because he has 16 children and 68 grandchildren.

Shucks, he says, his 94-year-old aunt is the mother of 19 sons and five daughters and has 242 living grandchildren, 142 of them in the armed services.

Vets Add Color To Big Parade

Charlestown veterans, home on furlough from the fighting fronts, gave the needed touch today to the city's celebration of the 169th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill.



DOLL CARRIAGE PARADE WINNERS—Adjudged best of 125 entries in Charlestown's Bunker Hill doll carriage parade today are these . . . (l. to r.) Reed Lock, 6, of Monument sq., first prize for prettiest carriage; Rosalie Brown, 5, of Green st., second prize for most original, and Mary Ann Noonan, 4, of Franklin st., third prize for most patriotic.

International News Photo by Myer Ostroff

How Consumer Gets Stuck By Black Market in Meat

By JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—The worst black market in food now is in meat, mostly beef. The one who gets stuck is you, the consumer.

This is what OPA officials say about it:

For the past month—or since almost all meats except beef went off rationing—the black market has been growing. Dealers are taking advantage of the tight beef supply.

Here is an example of how it works:

A wholesaler orders beef from a slaughterer. The latter, for the record, gives the wholesaler a bill for the meat at the regular price.

The wholesaler pays that regular price but then has to pay the slaughterer a cash bonus on the side. This doesn't show in the records.

Then the wholesaler repeats the same racket on the retailer, your neighborhood butcher. To catch up, the butcher makes you pay in one of three ways:

He sells to you over the ceiling price, with or without your connivance; he gives you short weight; or he charges you for a better grade of meat than he sells you.

This doesn't mean that all dealers—slaughterers, wholesalers and retailers—are in this black market. But plenty are. OPA has had to step up its enforcement efforts.

As to the black market in gasoline, OPA official say:

They have stopped an increase in counterfeiting coupons, but this problem may not end till war's end. New counterfeiting rings bob up regularly.

It is likely that new "A" coupons, bearing serial numbers to make counterfeiting more difficult, will be issued within the next 45 days. All the "B" and "C" cards now bear serial numbers.

Finns Dynamite Viipuri Bridges

MOSCOW, June 17 (AP)—The Finns are blowing up all the bridges on two highways leading to Viipuri, seeking to halt the Red Army's entry into the city, front dispatches said today.

With more than 100 newly-captured populated points behind them, the Russians, with strong artillery and bomber support, hurled an impressive weight of tanks, Tommy-guns and infantry across the Karelian isthmus.

Lt.-Col. Nabreski Gets 26th Air Victory

LONDON, June 17 (INS)—Lt. Col. Francis E. Nabreski of Oil City, Pa., scored his 26th aerial victory last night, making him the second-highest scoring American pilot in the European theater of operations, the U. S. Air Forces announced. Maj. Robert Johnson of Oklahoma holds first place.

Cutting their wedding cake at a reception in the Hotel Sheraton are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiely . . . after their marriage today in the Church of the Presentation. The bride was Eleanor Hanley, granddaughter of Boston College's famous Pete Hanley of football fame.

INP by Frank Mahoney



Hill, parading through streets studded with service flags of their brothers and sisters in arms.

The stalwart veterans, bronzed and battle-hardened, drew tumultuous applause from thousands which packed the line of march for the colorful spectacle, which is the high point of the greatest day in the year for Charlestown.

Included in the line of march also were units from all branches of the services, both men and women, stationed in Boston; contingents from veteran and fraternal organizations and numerous bands and bugle corps.

PARADE ROUTE

Starting at Bunker Hill and Elm sts., at 2 p. m., the parade passed through Main, Cambridge, Sever, Haverhill and Cambridge sts., Rutherford ave., Mishowum, Main, Union, Washington and Harvard sts., City sq., Chelsea, Bunker Hill, Elm and High sts., Monument ave., Warren and Winthrop sts. and disbanded at the training grounds.

Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and other city and state dignitaries reviewed the parade from a stand in front of the Knights of Columbus clubhouse on High st., while Chief Marshal Ernest W. Evans, past commander of Bunker Hill Post, A. L., and his staff reviewed the marchers at the Bunker Hill st. grandstand.

The traditional "Open House" prevailed all day throughout the Charlestown district.

Band concerts, ball parties and a boxing and wrestling show were listed for tonight to cap the celebration which began last night with the traditional "night before" banquet.

CHILDREN VIE

Today's Charlestown celebration opened in the morning with the traditional doll carriage parade in which the little girls of the district vied with one another for the various prizes offered for the most attractive and original displays.

Free ice cream was distributed to the children on the monument grounds after the doll carriage parade.

In a companion exercise to the Charlestown ceremonies, the Knights of Columbus Massachusetts Council gathered at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common at 11 a. m. and dedicated a service flag for its 6237 members in the nation's armed forces.

Finnish Envoy Told 'Go Home'

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—Finnish Minister, Hjalmar J. Procope was held to his home under police guard today with virtual orders to leave the country as soon as possible because of activities the State Department termed "inimical to the interests of the United States."

The ban was imposed on Procope—Finland's representative in Washington during several critical years—when he was called to the State Department and handed his passport and requested to go home as soon as transportation could be arranged.

The unprecedented action, which did not involve an actual diplomatic break with Finland, extended also to three counselors of the Finnish Legation and to the families of all four diplomats.

De Gaulle Arrives In Algiers by Air

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle arrived in Algiers by air today, according to an Algiers radio broadcast. He had been in London, following his recent visit to the Normandy battlefield.



MESSERSCHMITT'S A MESS—Sgt. Paul B. Morris (left) of Akron, O., and Lt. Hugh J. McCarthy of Millis, crew members of the Pistol Packin' Mama B-17, look over the remains of a shot-down Messerschmitt at the Army Air Forces "Wings of War" show in Philadelphia.

Associated Press Photo

Flier's Bride Killed By 20 Stab Wounds

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 17 (AP)—The nude body of the 19-year-old bride of an Army Air Force cadet, stabbed more than 20 times, was found in a drainage ditch near her residence last night.

Coroner M. B. Kirkpatrick said the woman, Mrs. Ester Drew, had been stabbed with a long knife, probably 24 hours before discovery of her body, but whether she had been assaulted had not been determined.

Kirkpatrick quoted Air Cadet Lynn Drew, her husband, of Maxwell field, as saying he last saw his bride at Maxwell Thursday afternoon. Discovery of the body climaxed a search of several hours started when he reported he was alarmed over his wife's disappearance.

Near the home, a bloody handkerchief was found, and other traces led to the nearby ditch.

Mrs. Drew, who came here three weeks ago to be married, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomalla of Decatur, Ill. Drew, also from Decatur, is hospitalized at Maxwell field in a state of collapse.

An investigation disclosed, Dr. Kirkpatrick said, a purse containing \$50—which her husband had given her Thursday after cashing his monthly check—was missing, with other valuables. Her clothing was found scattered along the ditch bank.

Kelly Ballot Fight Settled Next Week

The controversy over whether former Lt.-Gov. Francis E. Kelly's name should appear on the Democratic ballot for attorney general will be settled by the full bench of the Massachusetts Supreme Court next week.

Chief Justice Fred T. Field said that the holding of the extraordinary session is conditional upon both Kelly and Sec. of State Frederic W. Cook agreeing to oral arguments or submitting the case on briefs.

Jewish Relief Over 16 Millions to Date

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—More than half of the \$32,000,000 quota of the nationwide campaign of the united Jewish appeal for refugees, overseas needs and Palestine was raised in the first five months of this year by 3250 Jewish communities in the country, it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. F. Lee Higginson Found Beaten In Home

WEST CORNWALL, Ct., June 17—Victim of a brutal attack in her home here, Mrs. Harriet B. Higginson, 31, wife of Francis Lee Higginson, member of a prominent Boston family, was in critical condition today in a Torrington hospital.

Mrs. Higginson, whose husband is now in the Navy as a lieutenant-commander at a Florida station, was found by neighbors lying unconscious in a pool of blood.

At the hospital it was found she had 23 wounds on her head inflicted by some blunt instrument, according to physicians.

"MOMMY DEAD"

Police said the bludgeoning was learned when a neighbor telephoned Mrs. Higginson's home and was told by the woman's seven-year-old son, Peter, that "Mommy is dead on the floor right here."

State Police Commr. Edward J. Hickey revealed that Mrs. Higginson had been out Thursday evening, returning home around 10:45 p. m. Her sons, Peter and John, the latter 4 years old, had been left in the care of a 16-year-old boy.

The commissioner said the neighbors went to the home after the telephone call, where they found the two boys clad in their night clothes. Electric lights were still burning although it was mid-afternoon, Hickey said.

In reconstructing the assault, police said it appeared that Mrs. Higginson had been struck from behind as she walked from a kitchen vestibule into the living room. Blood was splattered on two walls of the living room and on the floor.

The chance telephone call came from Mrs. James Thurber, wife of the humorist.

Police learned the telephone had rung several times previously during the day, but the boys were unable to reach the instrument on a high table until Peter dragged a heavy stool across the room and stood on it.

The boys told police that several times during the day they called to passing automobiles, but no one noticed them.

Neighbors said Mrs. Higginson's wrist watch had stopped at 11:15.

Boy Badly Hurt When Tossed off Bicycle

Anthony DeMeo, 15, of Porter st., East Boston, today was under treatment at City Hospital for a possible fracture of the skull, suffered when he was tossed from the handlebars of a pal's bicycle.

Henry Arinella, 14, of Paris st., East Boston, who suffered leg injuries, said he swerved his bicycle suddenly to avoid a street car on Bennington st.

Iceland's Regent Now Its First President

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, June 17 (AP)—Sveinn Bjornsson, who has served as regent for the past three years, was chosen today as the first President of Iceland, the world's newest republic.

Executing the mandate of last month's referendum in which the voters approved the establishment of a republic, the Althing, Iceland's legislative body, formally abrogated the Danish-Icelandic union of treaty yesterday.

Stung to Death

LEE'S SUMMIT, Mo., June 17 (AP)—Stings from a backyard hive of bees caused the death last night of William Edward Spooner, 3-year-old son of Donald E. Spooner, merchant marine seaman.

Mrs. Ida Spooner, 70, the child's grandmother, heard him scream and rushed into the yard. She brushed the bees off and took four from a bee. He had been stung seven times.



SATURDAY'S BRIDE — Mrs. John J. O'Connor, the former Rita G. Callanan of Dorchester, is pictured just after her marriage in St. Peter's Church today.

INP by Harry Simard

Child Caught In Fence Bars

Putting your head through the iron bars of a fence is easy, but getting back out is something else again. 2½-year-old Susan Archagian of Allston st., Cambridge, found out today.

Little Susan was playing in the yard of the Webster School on Upton st., and to amuse her companions put her head between the iron bars but her chums walked away.

After a half an hour of futile twisting and turning, the Cambridge Fire Department rescue squad was called and under direction of Capt. Daniel Walsh bent the bars to allow Susan to get her head out.

Mrs. Catt Better

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 85, champion of women's rights, returned to her home from a hospital where she had been a patient since May 23 with a heart attack.

Mercury Soars After Storm

Fair skies and cooling breezes are in prospect for the week-end, the weatherman predicted today, following the severe thunderstorm which lashed Greater Boston, causing two deaths and thousands of dollars' damage.

Scattered showers and thunder-showers are possible this evening with a low temperature of 58.

In Lawrence an Army flier was dead today after he had successfully brought his Army bomber into Lawrence Airport during the storm and then accidentally walked into the whirling propeller. He was identified as Lt. Charles Lewis, 25, of Berkeley, Cal.

The other victim was Verne Severance, 50, of Arbor st., Lunenburg, who was struck by lightning at the rear of his home.

Two Winthrop boys, Paul Flynn, 16, of Harbor View ave., and Robert Mackey of Shirley st., caused some excitement when they were sighted of Apple island in a small boat as the storm was approaching.

Coastguardsmen were called to aid them, but the boys dragged their boat on the island and waited out the storm.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW

ARLINGTON—Curb collection. WELLESLEY—Curb collection. LEXINGTON—Curb collection. WALTHAM (Central Section)—Collection by Boy Scouts.

MONDAY

BOSTON (Wards 1 through 5)—Curb collection. BELMONT—Curb collection. REVERE (Ward 1)—Curb collection. WESTON (Central depots)—Paper and tin collections.



HIT BY STORM—The wind, rain and thunder storm which hit Greater Boston ripped a section of a wall off the Paris st. gymnasium in East Boston . . . and sent it crashing down on an adjoining dwelling . . . causing this scene. Some 20 people fled the house, the upper floor of which was wrecked. All escaped injury.

International News Photo by Carlton Patterson
Boston American, June 17—5

73 Millions in Bonds First Week in State

Massachusetts residents have purchased \$73,200,000 worth of War Bonds in the first week of the Fifth War Loan Drive, the Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

This figure represents 8.8 percent of the States quota of \$828,600,000, but more sales may have been made at this time and not recorded with the bank, as issuing agents have been slow in reporting, the bank's spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Charlestown banks, the Charlestown branch of the National Shawmut, and the Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank, closed regular business at the usual time but agreed to continue open from noon until 4 p. m. for the exclusive sale of war bonds. In addition, an armored truck and a crew of salesmen set up shop at the base of Bunker Hill.

RALLY ON COMMON

Tomorrow, the Boston War Bond Committee will conduct a rally at 2:30 p. m. at the Parkman Bandstand, with Mayor Tobin and other speakers lending support to the campaign. Baseballs autographed by the entire Boston Red Sox team and by Connie Mack of the Athletics will be auctioned. Guest stars of stage and screen will entertain.

Right Tack

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 17 (AP)—Willard Jones, 12, is going to use a tack to back the attack. This tack is one he sucked into a lung. A surgeon retrieved it and Willard said: "I'm going to put this tack right in the middle of a war bond poster and tell everybody to buy more and more war bonds."

Invasion Speeds Paper Salvage

The invasion has brought a staggering new demand for all forms of waste paper and the home front must meet military demands.

This was the appeal of Mayor Tobin in urging a record-breaking salvage in the collections which begin next week in Boston.

"This is a job in which every one can and must play a part," the mayor said. "Cartons of all types are needed by our fighting forces. Containers for blood plasma are just one of the types that now is in increasing demand. Your donation of scrap paper will help make these cartons."

Collections on Monday will be in the first five wards of the city, including East Boston, Charlestown, the North, South and West Ends and Back Bay.

Salvage Director George G. Hyland announced that 22 \$25 war bonds will again be awarded, one for each ward in the city, to patriotic citizens who contribute waste paper during next week's drive.

Outside of Boston proper, curb collections are scheduled today for Millis, and curb pickups will be made tomorrow in Arlington, Wellesley and Lexington, while Boy Scouts will make collections in Waltham.



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Flier Home, Off To See New Son

SPRINGFIELD, June 17—After bringing joy to his distraught parents, Maj. Raymond J. Downey of Warriner ave., Army Air Corps officer, today was off to Ontario for a glimpse of his wife and infant son born since he has been overseas.

Downey was reported missing in action in Italy last November. First word since then came to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J.

Downey, when he walked into their home.

Downey, a West Point graduate, was under orders not to reveal the means by which he was rescued, says that he returned through Nazi lines and reached friendly territory June 5. A message that he was flying home failed to reach his folks.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt writes every day for Boston American.

Tooth Trouble Hits Noxon Jury

By PAULINE WARREN

PITTSFIELD, June 17—Tooth trouble, which has been afflicting the jury in the murder trial of John F. Noxon, Jr., struck again today with juror George W. Mullen, of Pittsfield, the victim.

A troublesome molar bothered Mullen all night and became so painful that at noon today, Deputy Sheriff Fred N. Cummings arranged with Dr. J. W. Farrell, Pittsfield dentist, for an extraction, which will be made late this afternoon with Mullen's fellow jurors in attendance.

Fortunately, the tooth did not become troublesome until the case was adjourned for the week-end with Dr. Alan Moritz, state pathologist, still on the stand for the third straight day.

Dr. Moritz gave an opinion that the deep-seated burn on the left arm of little Lawrence Noxon required passage of electric current in excess of 15 minutes.

In his report to police, the accused father declared he had left the child alone only five minutes and then returned to find the baby lifeless, entangled in an electric cord.

Dr. Moritz in earlier testimony had declared that burns on the baby's right arm—the so-called "exclamation point" burns were consistent with being caused by the exposed copper wires on the end of the radio ground wire, which Noxon allegedly stated he unplugged while fixing the radio.

"RIGHT BY HIS SIDE"—BUY EXTRA BONDS DURING THE 5TH WAR LOAN DRIVE

I'm buying MORE than before!

HOW ABOUT YOU?

DUBBLEWARE
UNION MADE
Work and Sport Clothes

First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve

MAN: I understand you haven't made a drop of whiskey since October 1942?

OSTRICH: Absolutely none! We are producing only alcohol for vital war uses by the government.

MAN: No wonder my dealer sometimes runs out of Three Feathers!

OSTRICH: We regret it, too, but you see, our inventories of the basic whiskies in Three Feathers get lower and lower.

MAN: Naturally! And now that I know, I'll certainly prize my share of that grand whiskey all the more!

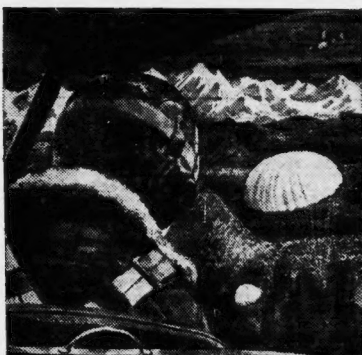
OSTRICH: Swell! And you can depend on us to do everything in our power to supply you!

BUY WAR BONDS!...Three Feathers Distillers, Inc., N. Y. Blended Whiskey, 84 proof, 60% cane products neutral spirits

The Story of "The Hump"—the world's most dangerous overland air route



1. Today, American airmen are ferrying a greater tonnage of military supplies to hard-pressed China than was ever carried over the Burma Road. They're flying it over "The Hump"—the towering Himalayas between India and China. It's the most treacherous 500-mile air route in the world. But the freight goes through!



2. The first leg of the journey is over the steaming, foggy Assam jungles. Because there are no emergency landing fields, some of the planes have crashed. But most of the men who bail out, eventually plod their way to safety. Some of them owe their lives to rescue pilots, who have dropped instructions and supplies by parachute.



3. Day and night, the heavily loaded Liberator E-press transport planes shuttle across a tumbled mass of uncharted mountains, dodging peaks that rise 20,000 feet. Icing is an ever-present hazard. Flying unarmed, the cargo planes are often attacked by Jap fighter planes. Still the freight goes through!



4. This slender aerial life line over "The Hump" is now the only channel by which Allied war equipment gets into China. Around the clock, in monsoon season and out, our flyers carry a constant stream of gasoline, bombs, jeeps, ammunition, artillery, small arms, clothing, aircraft engines and spare parts.



5. No one pretends that the supplies being flown in are sufficient to fully equip the Chinese. But the same ingenuity and courage that can conquer the lofty Himalayas will eventually open up new channels of transportation so that today's trickle of supplies will swell to an avalanche.



6. After the war, the plane will play an important part in rebuilding the peacetime world, along with the truck, the train, and the ship. But the plane will have still another responsibility to fulfill. A permanent postwar Air Force can be one of America's soundest investments in the interest of a lasting peace.

No spot on earth is more than 60 hours' flying time from your local airport

CONSOLIDATED VULTEE AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

From "Flying Jeeps" to Leviathans of the air—The planes shown below were all designed and developed by Consolidated Vultee. When peace comes, the company will be in a position to provide the postwar equivalent of such planes, from small, privately owned "air flivvers" to huge, transoceanic cargo-and-passenger planes.

San Diego, Calif. Fairfield, Calif. Fort Worth, Texas Nashville, Tenn. Wayne, Mich. Allentown, Pa.
Vultee Field, Calif. Tucson, Ariz. New Orleans, La. Louisville, Ky. Dearborn, Mich. Elizabeth City, N. C.
Miami, Fla. Member, Aircraft War Production Council



SEMINATOR... 4-engine bomber



LIBERATOR EXPRESS... transport



CORONADO... patrol bomber



CATALINA... patrol bomber



VINDICANCE... dive bomber



VALLANT... bomb trainer



RELIANT... navigational trainer



SEMINATOR... "Flying Jeep"

McGrath

Continued from Page 3

dence of prolonged struggle. At the Norwell barrack a Cape Cod resident was under questioning. He had been driving a car with out-of-state license plates.

Cambridge police joined the investigation today when their files yielded the discovery they had arrested and convicted a red-haired sex offender in 1941.

Their description of him was identical with that of the stranger who made himself obnoxious to a group of Scituate boys and girls the night Frances McGrath vanished, a week ago.

Lt. Thomas Stokes sent Inspector Frank Barry for conferences with Chief Michael Stewart of Scituate and also provided a photograph of the suspect. It will be examined by the girls and youths whom the red-haired man annoyed there Saturday night.

SOUTH SHORE MAN SOUGHT

Also sought is a South Shore man who was formerly a mental institution inmate. He is known to have been a regular user of automobile, of Winter st., 100 feet from where the McGrath girl was found.

According to police, witnesses have asserted they saw him driving over that road the night of the child's disappearance.

Still another man police sought for interrogation was a resident of Norwell.

The 22 troopers at the Norwell barracks were ordered today to concentrate their search in that area. "Don't be bluffed by men who pretend they can't speak English," they were told. "Forget working hours and stay on this job until we clear it up."

The Norwell troopers were working the woods in accordance with a chart which had been drawn up specifically for the search.

They are to move on to Scituate later.

Rumor spread in that town today police had found a war worker's badge near Frances McGrath's body.

Authorities would not confirm it. It was pointed out also the woods had long been used as a "Lovers' Lane" by youth of the area.

Because many cottages in Norwell and Scituate are along wooded roads traveled by few, or are difficult to find, police today obtained a complete list of property owners in both towns from records at the assessors' offices.

While the manhunt continued, the little girl's father, former City Councilor John J. McGrath, said the funeral has been scheduled tentatively for Monday.

At their home in Rivecourt ave., Dorchester, Mrs. Mary McGrath told newspapermen:

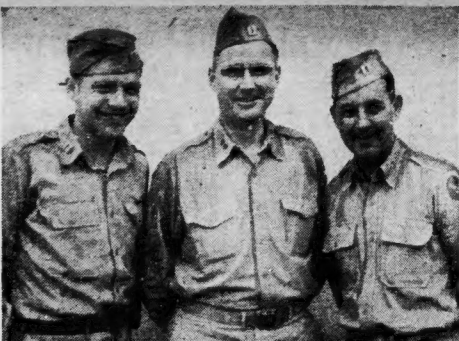
"Nothing I can do will bring Frances back. I hope she is with God and that God will prevent any similar happening to any other little girl anywhere."

More and more, investigators are convinced from their early probe that Frances was not fearful of the attacker, or attackers, until just before she so savagely was murdered.

DIED WEDNESDAY

The hour of death has been fixed as sometime Wednesday, and only a few hours before she died she ate a meal of meat, probably beefsteak. They reason that she could not have eaten unless she trusted the person she was with.

Dist. Atty. Dewing and Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Clark were at Norwell state police barracks



BOSTON IN ITALY—Three residents of Greater Boston, who travelled by widely separated routes, became captains, and then found themselves stationed in the same headquarters squadron in Italy, are (l. to r.) George Doyle of Hillsdale st., Boston; John D. St. John of Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill, and Edwin Delaney of Warwick rd., Brookline. U. S. Army Air Corps Photo

early, and expected soon to have the findings of a laboratory test on the clothing and other effects found carefully placed beside the child's body.

Eagerly awaited, too, was the result of tests taken of branches brushed aside by the automobile in which the victim was driven to the pine grove. From them, detectives hope to learn the exact color of the machine. They already know from tire marks the type and size.

Still another clue not overlooked was seen in a teletype description of an automobile which crashed a stone wall in Hanson Thursday night and failed to stop.

Left behind was a telltale hubcap, bearing the make of the machine. The driver is asked to come forward and explain why he fled the scene, under penalty of otherwise becoming a suspect in something far more serious.

STRANGED TO DEATH

Frances McGrath died of asphyxiation, according to an announcement by Dist. Atty. Dewing of the results of an all-day autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Norbert Lough of Scituate, assisted by Dr. William Hines of Hingham and State Police Chemist Dr. Walter Jetter.

Asphyxiation was accomplished by closing the breathing passages of the nose and throat by strong fingers, choking off her windpipe.

In reporting fully on the autopsy, Dewing said:

"The doctors are satisfied the girl was a victim of a sex fiend. In their opinion the cause of death was homicidal asphyxiation. Pending further laboratory tests the type of asphyxiation will not be qualified."

"In my opinion, from the report of the doctors, the child was alive for several days after she disappeared. From the report of the doctors it is apparent, and therefore my opinion, the child was held in seclusion somewhere in Norwell or Scituate following her disappearance last Saturday about 9:15 p. m."

RECREATION

FREE TICKETS for sports, theaters, etc. at Ticket Office, 48 Boylston st., L.B. 7968.

BANERALL—Braves Field, Braves vs. Giants, double-header, 1:30 p. m.

TEA DANCES—Open house, hostesses: Buddies' Club, 2:30 p. m.; 25 City sq., Charlestown, 5-8 p. m.; 26 Temple pl., 40 Boylston st., social, 1:30 p. m.; 150 Newbury st., 4-8 p. m.

DANCES WITH ORCHESTRA—Hostesses: 2 m. Atlantic Club; Buddies' Club, 149 Standford st.; Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth ave., formal, 1:40 Clarendon st.; 25 Battery-march st., Affiliated Jewish Youth, 225 Clarendon st.; 26 Temple pl., 46 Water st., Charles town; 5 Ruggles st.; Esplanade roof, dancing, fairfield and Breter sts.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN DANCES—Dorchester Plaza, Geneva ave., Dorchester, 8 p. m.

OFFICERS' DANCES—Orchestra, 8 p. m. Hotel Statler, given by Army and Navy Officers' Club, 757 Copley sq. Officers' Club, 520 Boylston st., non-members 50c.

CO-ED PARTY—316 Huntington ave., 8 p. m., swim, dance.

STAGE DOOR CANTEN—48 Boylston st., entertainment, free refreshments, dance.

MERCHANT SEAMEN—USS Bostonian, 1130 Boylston st., 8 p. m., dance, orchestra, USS hostesses.

BRITISH MERCHANT MARINE—British Officers and Apprentices Club, 33 Commonwealth ave., music, hostesses.

France

Continued from Page 2

the back-door route to the port. British troops attacking north of Caumont, near the center of the 100-mile front, took some "limited" objectives, and the Allies scored another advance north of Troarn, at the eastern tip of the line, headquarters said.

A front dispatch said British Tommies threw back a five-pronged Nazi attack east of the Orne river—a drive mounted to protect defenses of Caen—and then counter-attacked, sweeping the Germans back several miles southward and seizing a village. This fighting, an officer said, "was the biggest flareup on this sector since D-Day and we seem more than to have held our own."

Another front dispatch said British-Canadian forces had taken two little settlements south of Caen.

Meanwhile American heavy bombers pounded half a dozen Nazi airbases in a great arc extending nearly half way around the Normandy battle zone.

Six airfields in southern Normandy, the Paris area and near Boulogne were hit by around 1000 Fortresses and Liberators.

Clouds again hampered the bombers just as they did yesterday at Pas-de-Calais, but the weather was somewhat improved and fighter-bombers ranged over and beyond the Normandy fighting zone in attacks on motor convoys, bridges, tanks, machine-gun nests and a German airfield on the peninsula.

Six Mustangs and two Thunderbolts failed to return from these late afternoon missions.

Even as artillery blasted the Germans' last road on their dwindling western strip of the peninsula, an American pilot said he saw enemy trucks and staff cars moving south, and declared he believed the Germans "want to get out of there, but our troops are moving in fast as hell."

Although the pilot reported indications of possible German evacuation below Cherbourg, Gen. Bradley at his press conference held earlier said there were as yet no signs the Germans were pulling out. He declared the Nazis might fight as long as possible for the port even if the top of the peninsula were isolated, perhaps moving their troops out of the powerfully-gunned city in small boats by night to the Channel Islands and then to Brittany.

In the Armed Forces

When a lone enemy ship was spotted off the coast of New Guinea, the bomber, on which Lt. Thomas B. Talcott of Grove st., Lexington, is a weather officer, made a direct hit and two near misses and sank the Japanese vessel. Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney, Com. Gen. of the AAF in the S. W. Pacific, awarded Lt. Talcott the Air Medal for participation in the flight.

2 Lt. Frederick G. Lahger, 26, of Beacon st., Waban, bombardier on a B-17 Flying Fortress, flew his 50th mission over Wiener-Neustadt, Austria, on May 10, 1944. Lt. Lahger is serving with the 15th AAF and has been overseas 7 months. He flew his first combat mission last December over Rimini, Italy.

Assignment with the AAF Training Command as parachute repairer for WAC Pvt. Emilia Di Rienzo of Roslindale was announced today. Her father, Samuel Di Rienzo, resides in Kittridge t., Roslindale.

At the direction of President Roosevelt, award of the Air Medal to S-Sgt. Walter J. Malone of Christopher st., Dorchester, was made by Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, commanding U. S. Army forces in the South Pacific. S-Sgt. Malone is an aerial radio operator gunner.

Army Good Conduct Medals were presented to Sgts. Foris W. Morris, Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Philip Daston, Chisholm rd., Roslindale, in a ceremony at in Eighth AAF fighter station in England recently.

Awarded Air Medal

Marine Cpl. Charles F. Kirby, Jr., 23, radioman-gunner in a dive bomber squadron now stationed at Santa Ana, Cal., has been awarded the Air Medal for outstanding achievement in action overseas, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kirby of Merrill st., Watertown. A former Boston College stu-

Robot Planes

Continued from Page 2

more than 100 miles and "one convoy which got within reach of the meteors burned like a blazing torch."

The German communique said southern England and London had been "continuously subjected to fire of our heaviest explosives" and "very heavy destruction is assumed."

Senate Speeds Probe

Of U. S. Air Robot Planes

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—A senatorial investigation into U. S. development of pilotless planes was projected today as the aftermath of Nazi raids on southern England by secret robot bombers.

Chairman Truman (D.) of Missouri said he would direct Chief Counsel Hugh Fulton of the Senate war investigating committee to undertake a private inquiry at once. Officials of the Army, Navy and Marines aircraft forces and of the glider industry will be questioned, Truman told a reporter, with a view to giving the committee a full picture of American progress. The Glider Institute of the Americas requested the inquiry soon after disclosure of the English raids.

King After Visit

Praises Invasion

LONDON, June 17 (INS)—King George VI today expressed "intense admiration" of Gen. Eisenhower's successful planning of operations for the invasion.

The king sent his message to Gen. Eisenhower after returning from a visit to the Normandy battle area. The king's message said:

"I visited the beaches of Normandy which will forever be famous. All that I saw on my journey and on the soil of France moved me deeply, and I come home feeling intense admiration for all those who planned and organized this vast project and for its gallant and successful execution in all its varied phases by everyone who is now engaged in this great battle."

Caught After Chase

Young Purse Thieves

Two boys, 10 and 12 years, led police a wild chase through the Uphams Corner section of Dorchester today after snatching the handbag of Mrs. Catherine Bruck of Taft st., containing \$100 in cash and several ration books.

The boys were cornered by Thomas Buckley, a milkman. The handbag was returned to Mrs. Bruck.

Farm Safety Week Set

WASHINGTON, June 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed the week beginning July 23 as National Farm Safety Week, calling upon all persons connected with agriculture to realize the need for taking all precautions against accident hazards.

It had to be better

to reign supreme in the world of Scotch for 317 years

Haig & Haig

The OLDEST name in Scotch

Mrs. Bouvier Seeks State Compensation

NORTHAMPTON, June 17 — The state legislature at its next session will be requested to appropriate funds to recompense Mrs. Beatrice Bouvier of Ware for the time she spent in the Women's Reformatory as a result of the death of her husband from a shotgun blast.

Mrs. Bouvier had served more than a year of a 20-year sentence when the Supreme Court this week overruled the manslaughter conviction, ruling the death an accident. Her counsel said the demand is reasonable and has several precedents.

INVASION SHOW Aided by Women

Women of Boston are responding nobly in the big war bond drive conducted by retail merchants of the city, which on July 4 will be climaxed by the INVASION BOND SHOW in the Charles River Basin.

More than 100 merchants, owners of stores both large and small, are enrolled in the campaign and are depending largely on the ladies to bring it to a victorious conclusion.

Women are awake to the fact that their efforts on the home front buck up the morale of our fighting forces and will directly contribute to victory. They are realizing that it isn't necessary to wear a uniform in order to do your

bit for flag and country. Jack Dempsey, former world champion, now a commander in the U. S. Coast Guard, reminded the store bond captains at a rally that every housewife can play an effective role, and that every man, woman and child can back up the fighting men by losing their purse strings "and buying bonds and more bonds."

War bonds are the most potent ammunition on the home front these critical days. Speakers are stressing the fact that in order to put the local bond quotas over the top, the public will have to exceed the margin of wage deductions in war bond purchases.

Impelled by this slogan, the em-

ployes of 100 retail stores throughout the city are acting as a mighty sales force in an effort to harvest every possible dollar for Uncle Sam in the Fifth War Loan Drive.

The public should bear in mind that admission to the INVASION BOND SHOW will be solely by tickets, issued on the purchase of war bonds, between the dates of June 12 and July 3. A large area will be reserved for the comfort of war bond buyers and will be policed by more than 1000 uniformed members of the State Guard. Thrilling war maneuvers will be staged by all branches of the armed forces. Four service bands will furnish music.

Boston American, June 17—9

Sgt. Charles Wallace Of Police Dept. Dies

Sergt. Charles J. Wallace, veteran Boston police officer, is dead today at his home in Cobden st., Roxbury. He served at the Joy st., East Boston and Roxbury Crossing stations prior to his latest post in the traffic division.

United Shoe Machinery Corporation
The directors of this corporation have declared a dividend of 27 1/2¢ per share on the Preferred Capital stock. They have also declared a dividend of 82 1/2¢ per share on the Common Capital stock. The dividends on both Preferred and Common stock are payable July 5, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business June 20, 1941.

WALLACE M. KEMP, Treasurer.

Buy more War Bonds = A quicker Victory



... or welcoming a War Bond salesman

Our fighting men are fighting for our way of life, for everything we treasure as American. You can put your dollars in that fight—BY INVESTING IN WAR BONDS. Your dollars will provide the tools for Victory. And there's no safer place for your money. Don't wait for someone to call on you. Go out and buy War Bonds and keep them. If a volunteer salesman of War Bonds drops in at your house, give him the welcome he deserves. Be sure and sign up for as much in War Bonds as you can. You'll always be glad you did.

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With N. E. Boys Overseas

Bay State Captain Anxious for Action

By HUCK FINNEGAN

SOMEWHERE AT SEA—Highest ranking officer aboard ship from the (censored) area was Capt. Hastings Keith, 65 South st., Brockton. Lieutenants were John Sciaraffa, 225 Park ave., Revere; Timothy F. Curtin, 27 Glendale st., Everett; John J. Donnelly, 133 Lyndon rd., Cranston, R. I.; Dr. William Clifford, 51 Exchange st., Milford; Charles E. Mahoney, 36 Broad st., East Weymouth; Francis D. Mullins, 7 East st., Ipswich, and George E. Ramsay, 61 Marble ave., Lawrence.

Capt. Keith graduated from Brockton High and University of Vermont, '38. He was a member of the ROTC at Vermont, and helped recruit Battery H at Bourne in '39. He has been on active duty since Sept. 16, 1940.

LONG TRAINING

"It's about time I was going across," he said. "My brother Paul



Lt. John J. Donnelly
Cranston, R. I.

(21) enlisted in the Marines on Dec. 7, 1941, and was at Guadalcanal the following August, later at Cape Gloucester. Now he's back in California, recuperating from malaria.

"All this happened while I was being shifted from camp to camp all over the country. I've had 3 1/2 years' solid training, and it's time it was put to the test. I should have been over here long ago."

Capt. Keith is married to Louise Harriman. He's a tall, fine-looking chap of the patrician stripe.

Lt. Sciaraffa was a member of the First Corps Cadets way back in '31. He took part in the '39 maneuvers in New York, and has been on active duty, like Capt. Keith, since Sept. 16, 1940. He

has a wife, Gertrude, and six sisters—Anna, Mamie, Phyllis, Frances, Emma and Rae, five of whom are married.

WANTS SPAGHETTI

Four of the married sisters live in Revere, so Red, as his mess companions called him, has plenty of places to go for his spaghetti. "And maybe I wouldn't like to have a dish of it now," he said. Red carries a picture of his wife and favorite niece—Judith Austin, 6.

She attends the McKinley School in Revere, and is sharp as a tack," he says. "Isn't she a beauty?"

Red used to chum with Frank Maritato and Al De Angelis, who liked by officers and enlisted men. In looks he's a ringer for Gen. Desautels, the ball player.

EVERETT GRADUATE

Lt. Curtin graduated from Everett High, Huntington School and University of Maine '39. His brother Tommy was a boxing champion at Harvard a decade ago. His father was a motorman on the "L" for 32 years, prior to his death last July. ("He died on the very day I was made a first lieutenant.")

Lt. Curtin didn't play football



Lt. George D. Mullins
Lawrence
Lt. Francis D. Mullins
Ipswich



Lt. JOHN SCIARAFFA
Revere



Lt. TIMOTHY F. CURTIN
Everett



CAPT. HASTINGS KEITH
Brockton

at Everett High, spending his afternoons working in the First National Stores. When he had a spare moment he chummed with Freddie Chisholm and Ray Gibson.

He married a Milo girl, Hazel Curran, a Maine classmate, and Hazel is now a dietitian at Massachusetts General Hospital, living on St. Mary's st., in Brookline.

He worked for Montgomery Ward in Altoona, Pa., before his induction in March of '41, and has been from coast to coast since. "Tell my mother I made my Easter duty," says Tim, "and remember me to Tom Foley, First National super. He's a grand fellow. Lives out on Powder House rd., West Roxbury."

Anybody from Everett must know the McLeans. Did Lt. Curtin know Jackie? "McLean, McLean," he pondered. "You mean the fellow with the good-looking sister Edna?"

TALLEST MAN

Tallest man on the boat was Lt. Donnelly. He stands 6-5 and looks as if he'd make a major league first baseman. But Providence College, whence he graduated in '43, hasn't been playing ball of late. Sure, he knew Fr. Bob Quinn, athletic director. Great fellow.

Lt. Donnelly is single, and never had much chance to repay parents

Michael J. and Ann for his education. He enlisted in the reserve corps in college, sold mutual tickets at Narragansett between his June graduation and September induction.

Lt. Mahoney was born in Somerville, moved to Weymouth during his school days. He married Julia Patten, a West Roxbury girl, and worked in the South Postal Station before entering the Army.

"I've got the best wife in the world," he insisted, "and you can print that."

He wanted to be remembered

to the old crew at the South Station—Ken Ferrier, Danny Foley, John Crowley and George Tully.

HE'S A STUDENT

Lt. Clifford played basketball for Hop Rielop at Milford High, finished his pre-med course at Boston College in '38, received his M. D. from Boston University in '42, and was commissioned the day he graduated.

He married Kathryn Hayes of Milford and has an eight months daughter Susan. He interned at Boston City Hospital, where he practiced surgery until the Army called him in July of '43.

He is tall, dark and handsome, but strictly a student.

Lt. Ramsay graduated from Lawrence High in '36, and enlisted in the regular Army in '38. He served two years and eight months at Schofield barracks, Hawaii, returned to the states in August of '41, was commissioned at Camp Lee in '43. Thereupon he married Veronica Morley, a Lawrence girl and took her out west to Can Carson.

"I feel ashamed of myself not getting overseas long ago," he admitted.

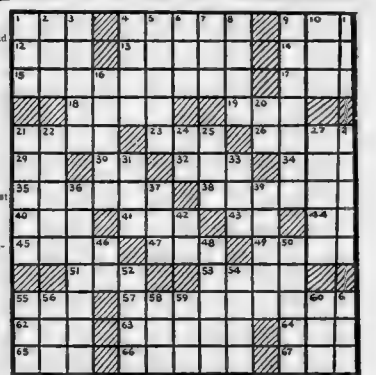
Lt. Mullins is a musician and note, and as such will be tread in another article.

Daily menus and recipes by Martha Lee a regular feature in the Boston American.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

ACROSS
1—Feline
2—River in Scotland
3—The heart
4—Macaw
5—Turkish decree
6—Citrus drink
7—Optical instrument
8—Short sleep
9—Being
10—Cereal grass
11—Minus
12—Mineral spring
13—Island
14—Ray
15—Above
16—Insect
17—Jewish high priest
18—Serpents
19—Anatolia with confusing noise
20—Born
21—One of the Carline Islands
22—River in Italy
23—Sun god
24—Feminine name
25—A fish spear
26—Deep tubs
27—Perch
28—Attire
29—Before
30—Driving
31—Thing, in law
32—Attitudes
33—Afternoon party
34—Ship channel
35—Puff up
36—Distress call

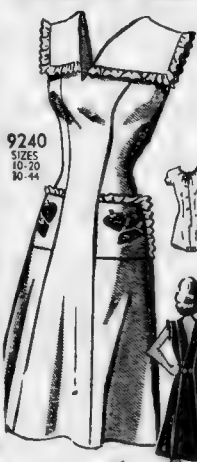


DOWN
1—Soft hat
2—Land measure
3—Weeds
4—Targets
5—Laid
6—Make an edging
7—Puff up
8—Roman emperor
9—Water flask
10—Harmy room
11—Corded fabric
12—Come forth
13—Jewish month
14—Climbing plant
15—Completed
16—Father
17—Also
18—Ready
19—Mythical king
20—Measure of duan
21—Hoe
22—Unit of work
23—The turner
24—Wire measure
25—Green vegetable
26—New comb form
27—Aeriform matter

Average Time for Solution: 27 Minutes.

Solution on Page 19

Wear It Solo



Like flash lightning! Pattern 9240 is as quick to sew as it is easy to slip into. Wear it solo for sunning or with its pantie blouse.

Pattern 9240 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16, 3 1/4 yds. 35-in. Blouse or pantie-blouse optional.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Sent 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Sent 15 cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.



Is your otherwise lovely
appearance MARRED
BECAUSE OF—

PSORIASIS

Are you one of those sparkling, attractive women who must forego charming and beautiful gowns because of psoriasis lesions? If you are—try **SIROIL**. It may change the entire picture for you. **SIROIL** has accomplished much for many others and is certainly worth trying. **SIROIL** tends to remove the crusts and scales of psoriasis which are external in character and located on the outer layer of the skin. If or when your psoriasis lesions recur, light applications of **SIROIL** will help keep them under control. Applied externally, **SIROIL** does not stain clothing or bed linen, nor does it interfere in any way with your daily routine. Try it. Certainly it's worth a trial, particularly since it's offered to you on a two-weeks-satisfaction-or-money-refunded basis.

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**SIROIL AT ALL
DRUG STORES**

Christian Science Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul St.
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.
Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing
SUBJECT OF LESSON-SERMON IN ALL
CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, JUNE 16, WILL BE
"IS THE UNIVERSE, INCLUDING MAN,
EVOLVED BY ATOMIC FORCE?"

Sun. A.M. Wed. P.M.
Society, Y. M. C. A. Building
The Mother Church (as indicated above) 10:45 7:30
Second Church (Roxbury), 33 Elm Hill Avenue 10:45 7:30
First Church, Chestnut St., near Broad 11:00 7:45
First Church, Washington Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, Mass. Avenue and Waterhouse St. 10:45 8:00
First Church, Carey Avenue 11:00 7:45
First Church, Monument Square 10:45 7:45
Society, Masonic Building 10:45 7:45
(Except 2nd Wed. 10:45 7:45)
First Church, 819 High Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, 81 Lincoln Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road 11:00 8:00
(Also 2nd Sun. 7:30 P. M.)
See above, Boston
First Church, Forest Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, Chestnut St., near Broad 10:45 8:00
First Church, Main and Spring Streets 10:30 7:45
First Church, 134 Elm St. 10:45 7:45
First Church, 104 High Street 11:00 7:45
First Church, Green Street at Lynn 10:45 7:45
First Church, 390 Great Plain Avenue 11:00 7:45
First Church, 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville 10:45 8:00
First Church, Washington and Valpoie Streets 10:45 7:45
First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, Lowell and Barnum Streets 11:00 8:00
See above, Boston
First Church, 16 Lynde Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, Main and High 10:45 7:45
First Church, 148 Scammon Street, Winter Hill 10:45 7:45
First Church, Governor Gore Hall, World Avenue 10:45 8:00
First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills 10:45 8:30
Society, Masonic Temple 10:45 7:45
First Church, 18 Vernon Street 10:45 7:45
First Church, 165 Winthrop Street 10:45 8:30
First Church, 18 Vernon Street 11:00 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—Boston
323 Washington Street, Opp. Milk
Entrance also 24 Province St.
40 Norway Street, Cor. Massachusetts Avenue
All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

84 Boylston Street, Little Building
Cor. Boylston and Tremont Streets
Cambridge, Mass.

Newsman Tells Of Dodging Flak

(William Randolph Hearst, Junior, in a series of four articles of which this is the fourth and last, describes his first mission as co-pilot on a B-26 Marauder bomber blasting enemy positions on the battlefields of France.)

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JUNIOR
(Publisher New York Journal-American)

AT A B-26 MARAUDER BASE IN ENGLAND, June 13—We had gotten out of formation looking for our second target so now we banked steeply to the left again to catch up.

We increased our speed from 200 to 250 miles per hour and soon began pulling up on the lead flight.

I was watching our progress and noting with satisfaction how we were closing the distance separating us, when all of a sudden this very same space between us started to fill up with little puffs of white smoke.

Here is what we had been expecting, what we had to look out for—flak—and at this altitude it was bound to be pretty accurate. Paul immediately started taking violent evasive action, dipping and banking the ship from side to side.

SMART MANEUVER

"I can see the battery down to our left," he said, as he swung towards it.

If he had swung away he would have presented a larger target to them. Banking over them as he did gave them only a side profile of the plane to shoot at.

It was a smart maneuver and worked perfectly.

I could see the paths of the tracer shells curving up towards us but there was nothing to do but just sit and watch the show.

The ship ahead of us had been hit. We saw his engine smoke and he started to lag behind.

I found later that he had four cylinders blown out but he got back to England on the remaining engine.

In a few minutes we were back over friendly territory again. The next thing I knew Shirley was sticking his grinning face up between my feet telling me to push my feet back so that he could come out of the nose.

FEELING OF UNREALITY

I got out of my flak suit. After he came up I went down into the plexiglass nose for awhile. It was a peculiar feeling, as if you were suspended in air. It was like looking down at a relief map with hundreds of toy boats standing off shore.

The trip back, was of course, a terrible anticlimax.

Paul let me fly a little, but I soon gave the controls back to him and went to sit with the boys in the radio compartment where they rehearsed the events of the preceding half hour.

It had been great fun, there was no denying that, so much so, that if someone suggested going out again as soon as we got back on the ground, I honestly would have gone eagerly.

It made me think for all the world as though I were riding on a particularly scary scenic railway.

Held in \$1050 Bail In Trailer Death

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., June 17—John Michinah, 26, of Pittsburgh, was held in \$1050 bail here today on a technical charge in the death of Edward Lee O'Donnell, 38, of Providence, who suffered injuries when the trailer truck in which he was riding was in collision with an automobile.

The truck, driven by Michinah, ripped up a traffic signal box, a mail box and a tree before overturning, according to police.

Watertown Police Quiz Pair in Holdup

A Somerville man and his Lawrence companion were held by Watertown police today for questioning in connection with a \$600 holdup of a Watertown cafe owner two weeks ago.

They were also questioned by Somerville police about a \$650 robbery at the Clinton Clothing Co. last March, and by Medford police about a holdup of a taxi driver.

Penny Wise

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP)—Because he charged Drusilla Hardy \$2.75 a month rent for her dog as an extra tenant under OPA regulations, George S. Allen, apartment house operator, was fined \$500 by Federal Judge J. F. T. O'Connor.



Boston American, June 17—11

Bricker Names Brown As Floor Manager

COLUMBUS, O., June 17 (AP)—Congressman Clarence J. Brown, a Blanchester, O., newspaper publisher, will be Gov. John W. Bricker's floor manager at the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

The Ohio Governor, a candidate for the Presidential nomination, said that Brown would be assisted by Ed D. Schorr, Ohio Republican State Chairman; John W. Galbreath of Columbus, Bricker's campaign director, and Roy D. Moore of Canton, chairman of the Bricker campaign committee.

2 LESSONS \$1

LIVE — RHUMBA — POLKA
LEARN LATEST STEPS
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOYT
177 Huntington Ave.
COW. 8818
(Street Bldg., over Webster's Shoe Shop)

“...THAT THESE DEAD
SHALL NOT HAVE
DIED IN VAIN...”



Since Pearl Harbor, 5000 officers and men of the American Merchant Marine have made the supreme sacrifice in their country's cause. ★ ★ On this memorial tablet are the names of 267 who have lost their lives on ships owned or operated by the United Fruit Company.

—back the attack...
buy more war bonds



Great White Fleet... UNITED FRUIT COMPANY

GUATEMALA ★ EL SALVADOR ★ HONDURAS ★ NICARAGUA ★ COSTA RICA ★ PANAMA ★ COLOMBIA ★ CUBA ★ JAMAICA, S. W. I.

Day for Celebration



Two in One

Pretty Julie Bishop of the films prepares to celebrate Bunker Hill Day today with a trip to the beach . . . and here she is, ready 'n' rarin' to go places . . . and do things.



Earful

Actor George Raft gets an earful about something in the lobby of the Clover Club as he is leaving with his companion, Virginia Maples.

Hollywood—Candid Photos by Paul Hollander



June Harvest—First grade pupils of Hancock School, Medford, look over their bountiful Victory Garden in their classroom . . . and oh-and-ah over the crop of beans, than which there is no than whicher. Diana DeCosta waters the vines . . . and then came the harvest, with a bean feast the result. Since Spring, the children have been caring for the Victory Garden . . . and they're all proud of the results. Now, below

International News Photo by Harry Shuman



Beans on the Fire—Teacher Grace Purinton acts and pupils Louise McGinley a criticism to offer. "Smells good," they say . . . and the proof of it right above . . .

Victory Garden Feast



Cathleen Reppucci Helps Serve the Crowning Course—BEANS



look for the bean feast, Cathleen Reppucci have no sell in the eating. See

A Dog's Life



Careful, Doctor—Filled with concern for Piddles, his pet pooch, 11-year-old Robert Viulleumier of Marine rd., South Boston, helps Dr. Henry R. Steadman, Jr., of Angell Memorial Hospital, do a job on an aching tooth of his pet . . . alternately soothing Piddles and begging the sympathetic doctor to be careful. P.S. Operation was a success. International News Photo by Frank Murphy



Tribute—Using the hood of a jeep for an altar, Chaplain J. McGovern (in white, center background) of Boston, celebrates mass in tribute to gallant Americans who died storming Normandy beaches. Attending the ceremony at the first U.S. beachhead cemetery are the mayor (right, foreground) of nearby French village and a local count and countless.

Boston American, June 17—13

Find the Killer!

IT IS TOO LATE to save poor little Frances McGrath.

It is too late to restore her to her father and mother, former City Councilor and Mrs. John J. McGrath.

It is too late to place her in the happy company of her three sisters, Nancy, Marilyn and Eleanor, and her brother, John.

Poor little Frances is dead, her tiny body torn and bruised, her young life crushed out.

They found her yesterday, alone and abandoned in the highway underbrush at the Scituate-Norwell line.

Frayed and frazzled were the new clothes she wore a scant week ago when she left for church and confession, with a smile on her lips and a prayer in her heart.

Scattered to right and left were her pitiful childish possessions—her colored purse, the hat with the bow on it, the shoes she loved so much.

No, it is too late to bring back poor little Frances McGrath.

She is with the angels in Heaven, and forevermore her communions will be with them.

BUT IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO SEIZE AND BRING BACK HER MURDERER.

That is the duty and obligation of the police departments, State and municipal, and of the millions of persons shocked and shamed by this outrage.

We cannot help poor little Frances.

We cannot make it possible for her to play again, sing again, laugh again.

BUT WE CAN AND MUST HELP OTHER ENDANGERED CHILDREN.

Fiends who prey on innocent, helpless youngsters invariably repeat their crimes.

Somewhere, sometime another poor little Frances will be abducted and slain unless we translate our indignation into forceful action NOW.

So let the hunt for the vile animal in human flesh be city-wide and state-wide and nation-wide. Never let it stop—even for an hour—until the murderer is caught and punished.

We are too lax in our treatment of the monsters that prey on our sons and daughters.

Our laws are too tolerant of them.

Our police departments are too forbearing with them.

Our courts are too weakly emotional in disposing of them.

Perhaps, now, we shall wake up.

Decency demands that we do.

Had we awakened sooner—when other little girls were maimed and mangled and murdered—poor little Frances McGrath might be alive.

De Gaulle's Back Seat Driving

IN ATTEMPTING, in the mood of a back seat driver, to criticize Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower's magnificent military campaign, Gen. De Gaulle talks boldly. But he appears to overlook the fact that such "power" as he possesses exists by virtue of military successes already achieved by American and British troops.

GEN. DE GAULLE WAS ONLY A SYMBOL UNTIL THE ALLIES CONCLUDED THE SUCCESSFUL INVASION OF NORTH AFRICA.

It will be recalled that prior to this, Gen. De Gaulle's attempt, with British aid, to capture Dakar proved a misadventure.

Many of the ardent ideological supporters of the extreme domestic phases of the New Deal in this country constitute the spearhead of an attack on the foreign policy of the United States in respect to De Gaulle, who, THOUGH INDEBTED TO US AND THE BRITISH FOR HIS STATUS, appears to be CHIEFLY DEVOTED TO SOVIET RUSSIA.

At this crucial hour, the President has placed the handling of French relations as the troops advance in the hands of Gen. Eisenhower, and we think the American people should give their undivided support to this brilliant and successful man.

Gen. De Gaulle's attempt to throw doubts on the wisdom of trusting Eisenhower should be repulsed by a united front over here.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, June 17—You find out the darndest things in the darndest ways here in Washington.

FOR instance, I have just found out about an amazing operation being conducted by Selective Service.

AND do you know how I got on the trail?

Simply because a fellow was asked if his mother and father were living happily together! It is necessary to recount this exactly as I got it, because it confused even me—an extremely difficult achievement as I hardly go anywhere without my confusion-proof vest. Here, then, is the sequence:

A fellow came in wearing a harried look.

"I have just been through the weirdest experience," he began. "I received a letter—bearing government seal and frank—directing me to appear at 1101 M st., N. W., for a 'medical survey.'"

"I thought it had something to do with my draft board, although I am over 30 and in 2A. I got to the place where I tried unsuccessfully to learn what it was all about.

"AFTER WAITING briefly I was handed a list of 64 questions.

"I looked them over and got more goggle-eyed because they had nothing to do with my physical condition. Here are a few of them:

"Do you think you have had a fair deal in life?"

"While on the street do you feel you are being followed?"

"Do you drink more than two quarts of whisky a week?"

"While working, do you feel

people are watching you?"

"Well," continued the fellow, "I read them through and then I came across this notation at the bottom:

"If you do not know the answers to any of the questions, please guess."

"I made a stab at the job, but when I came to the one about whisky-swilling I said that I did not drink quarts, only fifths. This seemed satisfactory.

"After answering the 64 questions I was ushered upstairs where a young lady asked me more. All I've got to say is that I do not know what our younger female generation is coming to. Some of the questions she asked were personal.

"I tried to answer as delicately as I could—but when she asked me if my parents were getting along all right I balked. I said she could leave my folks out of it."

THE FELLOW said the questions seemed to indicate that Selective Service suspected him of being either cuckoo or a chronic drunk. He added:

"I am baffled."

"Well," I said, always the comforter. "You can call yourself 'sir' from now on. You have just been benighted."

I CALLED Selective Service's information bureau, but I was very cagey. It referred me to the Medical Division.

The spokesman at Medical said he would try to find out. In half an hour he called back.

"The thing you ask about is a very important operation," he said. "We have not given it publicity because we were afraid the purpose might be misunderstood."

"The place your man went to is a sort of psycho-neurotic bu-

reau. It has been in operation since last January. Since then more than 15,000 have been questioned.

"The idea is to get advance information on registrants before they are called up for induction. If they are off the beam it is well to know it before they get into uniform. Quite frequently the questioning brings it out."

"This fellow you speak of need not have gotten perturbed when he was asked about his parents. We have no intention of drafting his mother and father. But, often times, a man's home life affects his mentality and balance. We want to know about those things."

"So when the fellow said it looked as if we suspected him of being cuckoo or a drunk he was getting warm. Not actually suspected him, personally, you understand. We just wanted to make sure he wasn't."

"THE FELLOW will no doubt be relieved," I told Selective Service. "He wasn't drunk, anyway."

"TEX" EDWARDS called me from the Capitol Thursday.

"We have just had quite a time in the House," he said. "In the first place—shortly after news of the Japan bombing came in—the public address system went on the bum. It howled and roared as if a thousand bombers were descending."

"Then Walt Disney, the Donald Duck man, came into the room and said, 'Hello, Mr. Costello of California, the lame duck.'"

"And, just as they got seated, who should get up on the floor? No, not a duck—let me finish!"

"Eep. Wes Disney! Thank you!"

By E. V. Durling

he is eliminated. A good pipe smoker can keep on eighth-of-an-ounce of tobacco going about two hours.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q. In reply to my question as to the character of blue-eyed Swedish brunettes, you state you did not know any females of that type. I am assuming your enterprising Horses & Women Department has since looked into this matter. How about it? A. Regret we have nothing definite as yet. However, we have had some communications from subscribers of the type you mention which seem to indicate the possession of a good sense of humor. Our H. W. Operative No. 33d, who has been trying to find out why gray horses that run poorly on the flat make such good jumpers, has been relieved of that task and assigned to study Swedish blue-eyed brunettes. We expect his first report shortly.

HUSBANDS, ETC.: "So the star gazers say Gemini women are difficult to handle?" writes a Californian. "I am a Gemini and ever since my husband read that he has been feeling sorry for himself. How about husbands born on June 30? Let's have the star gazer's report on that." (Note—Will report on June 30 husbands later. However, in the meanwhile, watch your budget. Star gazers say Cancer husbands demand a home be run on an orderly and systematic basis and want to know how the money is spent. Calvin Coolidge was born under the sign of Cancer.)

SHE'S ANGRY: "So a man claims he can change a diaper in 17 seconds," writes a New Yorker. "That's an unthinking, boastful, egotistical male for you! I am a registered nurse and it takes me 50 seconds. But I do it properly. What does a less time, the baby suffers. Any mother can tell you why. If husbands want to be helpful, let them learn to do things the right way and not try to show off with what they think is efficiency. When a husband helps his wife in domestic tasks he rarely does a good job. This goes from drying the dishes to changing diapers."

On the Side

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be considered strictly confidential.

PIPE SMOKERS: The trouble with most pipe smokers is that they do not fully understand pipe smoking. Tobaccoists should start pipe smoking schools. Or, at least, have written a book titled, "How to Smoke a Pipe." Most pipe smokers have but one pipe. They should have a different pipe for every day in the week. Not one pipe smoker in a thousand knows how to pack a pipe to get the maximum enjoyment from the smoke. I am not a pipe smoker, but feel sorry for these bewildered fellows. To test your ability as a pipe smoker, suggest you get a few smokers together and hold a contest. You each put one-eighth of an ounce of tobacco in your pipe. The man keeping his pipe going the longest wins the contest. Only one match is allowed for lighting. When a contestant's pipe goes

IN QUOTING the bridal calendar, I left out the May brides. Indignant subscribers mailed in that month have been tossing bitter remarks in my direction. The omission was not intentional. The bridal calendar states: "A May bride is fair of face, sweet tempered and contented." Will husbands of May brides inform our Horses & Women's Department if this claim checks at their houses? All communications will



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Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, June 17—My old friend, Ralph Wheelwright, whom I have known since he was in the M-G-M publicity department and before that, when he was one of the Los Angeles Examiner's star reporters, takes another jump the ladder.



From here on, Ralph is a producer on the M-G-M lot. His first as "head man" will be "Time For Two" for Myrna Loy and El Powell, and in addition to bossing the job, Ralph co-authored the script with Allan Keward.

FOUR ATTRACTIVE young ladies, all new to the camera, will get the benefit of George Cukor's direction in "Winged Victory." They play the wives and sweethearts. And here they are, selected by Darryl Zanuck from sets made for his approval. There are Jeanne Crain, much publicized and really very sweet in "Home in Indiana"; Jo Carroll Denism, Miss America of 1942; Jane Ball, of the "Kiss and Tell"

company, and Judy Tuvim, who was with the "Reversers," a musical act.

MY COMPLIMENTS to March of Time newsworld for its honest, able and interesting presentation of Ireland's side of the current Irish question. I didn't see this issue of the March of Time, brought out April 23, until a few days ago, and now I have seen it I urge everyone who hasn't to see it now. Those of us who realize Ireland has offered so many of her brave boys to fight in the present war feel she is entitled to give her side, and it seems the March of Time has done this splendidly. This newsworld begins with the premise that the independence of Ireland and its neutrality are part of the same program, because their freedom was so recently won. They are fearful of anything that will bring on British domination. It's the best celluloid exposition of the Irish viewpoint yet seen in America.

BRENDA JOYCE, who took 2 years out to have two babies and to remain with her husband, Lt. Owen Ward, is coming back to the screen. I am very glad Brenda is resuming her career. And Sol Lesser tells me she'll get a good chance, too, because he has signed her on a long-

term contract. She'll have the role of "Jane" in "Tarzan and the Amazons" and other of Tarzan's adventures. She replaces Maureen O'Sullivan, who was Tarzan's mate in many movies. Of course, Johnny Weissmuller is Tarzan. Brenda, who is very blonde, will dye her hair black.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Talullah Bankhead has rented the Jack Oakie town house while she is in Hollywood; Frank Sinatra bought a boat, which he is calling "Little Nancy." Believe it or not, Frankie has been helping Mrs. S. get their new house at Toluca lake in order. They have bought the Mary Astor house and it's being redecorated; Walter Lang, who has been in Good Samaritan Hospital for eight weeks, is home trying to get his strength back; It's a Las Vegas marriage for Herbert Evers and Patricia Johnston. She wrote "I'll Remember April" and he's the boy who scored in "Janie" before coming to 20th Century-Fox; Mary Carlisle Blakely welcomed a six-pound, nine-ounce boy. Lt. James Blakely, who is with the armed forces, received word of the arrival of his son; The Barry Sullivans also are rejoicing in the arrival of a boy.

George Holland Boston After Dark

A MOMENTARILY DRAMATIC—and somewhat amusing incident—took place at the Ritz-Carlton Roof bar while Boston's elite were opening the season with a war-charity dinner dance. . . . A bearded captain in the French Navy lifted his glass in a toast . . . "Vive le Roi!" he exclaimed . . . For a moment, there was no response as a row of the captain's neighbors at the bar looked at him, with their glasses poised . . . A newspaperman recovered first . . . "Vive Monsieur The Mayor of Boston!" he said, quite loudly . . . Mayor Tobin, with his hand in a spunt, was standing nearby . . . The French captain and a half-dozen others proceeded to down their drinks . . . And a few impending arguments on international politics died a-borning.

GUY ORMANDY'S ORCHESTRA was the Ritz Roof's offering in the way of a "local" band . . . The management this season has decided not to splurge on visiting attractions . . . First, the kitchen help situation is acute, and the Roof's kitchen is not equal, under conditions, to the task of coping with huge pre-war crowds . . . The food is good, of course, and the service is excellent . . . Arias, the Ritz's famous headwaiter, is proof of good service . . . Maestro Ormandy, it turns out, is a brother of Paul Werner . . . Paul Werner is the conductor of the three-piece orchestra which plays long-hair music for luncheons at the Copley Plaza.

NOTICED FIRST at the Sheraton Roof, it seems that the skating waltz is by way of being something popular for the summer season . . . The skating waltz is being played at least once a night in several of the more prominent cabarets, including The Mafra.

THE CUSTOMERS ASSUME a dreamy expression and slide or glide—all over the place . . . It makes for considerable bumping, especially when the dance floor is being inhabited for the time by a few jitterbugs . . . The J.B.'s stick to their own pet routines, of the Mexican jumping-bean variety, and collisions are inevitable as the dreamy waltzers try to encompass the length of the floor in a couple of swoops . . . There is considerable fun in watching the dance addicts these days . . . But ballroom dancing on the whole has improved in quality, it seems . . . Gertrude Dolan, Boston's popular dancing teacher, is one who will testify to a real increase in the

interest in dancing . . . This year Miss Holland is holding three nights of recitals instead of two in Jordan Hall.

PFC. MURIEL ORT TUTTLE of the WACS was able to enjoy a reunion with her decorated husband, Capt. Arthur William Tuttle, U. S. A., in Murriel's home town, Boston . . . The daughter of Izzy Ort, the downtown cabaret proprietor, Mrs. Tuttle joined the WACS soon after her marriage last fall to Capt. Tuttle, who is a Californian . . . The young couple have left for Camp McClellan, where Mrs. Tuttle is stationed . . . They will remain there until Capt. Tuttle's medical leave expires . . . Seriously wounded in the Philippines, the captain is mending satisfactorily.

HONEYMOONING IN TEXAS are Sgt. and Mrs. Murray Myers . . . Mrs. Myers was Gladys Markowitz of Newton until their wedding Sunday . . . She is a daughter of Myer Markowitz, the trucking magnate . . . Sgt. Myers' home is in Brighton.

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT OF nuptials, city editors may be interested in a "future" slated for Monday . . . Boston's Chinatown will be celebrating the marriage of two of its popular youngsters, and the ceremony will be colorful . . . The event will culminate a school romance between Diane N. E. Moy, 18, and Arthur Ng. K. Joe, also 18.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
 Saturday, June 17, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Fine attributes are yours. If used rightly you can reach heights in several fields of endeavor. Be steady, above all constant. Quick to see the point, grasp ideas, but inclined to have too many irons in the fire at one time. Curb discontentment, restlessness; cultivate calm, harmony; happy surroundings best.

LUCKY NUMBER—51
 Read 15 cents and large, self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 222, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky careers for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

Broadway

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NEW YORK, June 17—Many Californians think Clark Gable should run for Congress on the Republican ticket . . .



One of the Metropolitan Opera bigwigs is trying to sell the dowagers who run the meager idea of sending the entire troupe overseas next year under USO sponsorship . . . The Elliott ("Last Time I Saw Paris") Pauls have Reno in the bean-o . . . Jack Topping is forgetting Jane Randolph with Margot Haller . . . The Ed ("Archibie") Gardner baby is seriously ill. Doctors are hopeful that blood transfusions given him by his comedian dad will carry the infant out of danger . . . They say Leo Durocher's heart-throb (as we go to press) is supposed to be a Hollywood lass named Nan Bannett.

NICK HOLDE, manager of "One Touch of Venus," and Sono Osato, who leaves that show shortly, are Shubert Alley's No. 1 feud . . . A deal has been completed for a New York version of Hollywood's Palladium. Fellow named Maurice Cohen is the entrepreneur . . . Elaine Barrie Barrymore has a new reason for swooning. A

By Dorothy Kilgallen

wealthy sugar king from the West . . . One of the prettier "Follies" chorines made a killing at the track one afternoon last week—and didn't show up for the next few performances . . . Brenda Frazier and "Shipwreck" Kelly, en route to Rio de Janeiro, may make a surprise announcement from there . . . Sonja Henie will become a redhead for next film . . . Jennifer Jones' ex, Robert Walker, has a gifted Jimmy Garland (Judy's sister) with a huge topaz ring.

LINDA DARNELL and her Pev Marley have their intimates wondering . . . Night club business is booming again . . . The

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

new Gertrude Lawrence play, "Errand for Bernice" will be a three-act job, a la "Voice of the Turtle" . . . Two divorces in the gayety society set will make page one news if they come off as scheduled and pave the way for a headline wedding . . . One of the new Broadway plays, "The New York playboy (who spends a lot of time on the Coast) and his very young bride. The other, a multimillionaire's and her glamorous groom . . . After the divorces, the playboy will marry the multimillionaire's . . . The cast of "Helen Goes to Troy" has discovered a horse named Offenbach. The kids back him in every race . . . Surprising Broadway duos: Bob Fields and Cynthia Cavanaugh.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, June 17—As I patrol Hollywood Boulevard, I become aware that this boulevard isn't what it used to be. And I'm no old timer. I recall when I first used to stroll on Hollywood Boulevard after dinner. It was then the main street of a small town. I would walk along, and I would know practically every person who was also out strolling. But now the boulevard is different. It is something like Broadway, with its midway atmosphere and appearance. Now you can walk along the boulevard for blocks without meeting a person you know, and the

streets are crowded. The boulevard has grown into a great city and has been taken over by the tourists, the Army, and the war workers.

I WANDER into the Garden of Allah, and this is strictly a modern Hollywood scene. This resident hotel is always changing, and the current cast of characters provides quite a show.

There is John Carradine and his group of Shakespearean players. John wanders about the Garden, either in the manner of Hamlet or Romeo, depending on his mood, and he is always followed by a mob scene.

When Carradine is in his bungalow, you know it for he and his troupe are always giving a performance; or Carradine is sitting listening to records of Carradine reciting Shakespeare. The bungalows at the Garden have pastebord walls, and as you walk about you can hear everything. You can hear Artie Shaw playing the clarinet or Woody Herman playing the clarinet—take your pick—and to complete the musical tour, there's Ferry Como, Georgia Gibbs and Kay Thompson, all in different bungalows, but on the vocals.

ROBERT BENCHLEY and Charles Butterworth have adjoining bungalows and are neighbors. If you want to know what two funny men talk about, here's a sample: Benchley: "Say, Charlie, I've a little shy on butter; can you spare any?" Butterworth: "Sure. I'm scrambling myself some eggs. Why don't you come over for the butter and have breakfast with me. And when you come bring some sugar with you."



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 "Thank heavens! I thought I'd find him in some night club!"



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 "Tch-tch-tch—what flimsy material!"

Bridal Traditions Born in Folklore

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WEDDING CEREMONIES should be once-in-a-lifetime occasions . . . but did you know that wedding customs and traditions find their basis in folklore? At the next "I do" celebration, take notice of the variety of small gestures and ceremonies that have become an integral part of our American marriage ritual.

As the bride walks down the aisle on her father's right arm . . . the entire wedding is dictated by custom. As she drifts past you . . . you catch the scent of orange blossoms . . . long accepted as a symbol of freshness and purity. While perfume is widely used today . . . brides have a special reason for its use . . . stemming from the ancient custom of bathing the bride in holy water . . . and anointing her with incense of her wedding day . . . thus attracting the goodwill spirits to herself and her spouse . . . so the legend goes.

Note, too, that the bride . . . before the ceremony . . . slipped her diamond engagement ring to the third finger of the right hand . . . since the left must be bare to receive the wedding band. Why the third finger, left hand? The ancients believed the vein of love ran directly from that finger to the heart . . . and in 1549, in the Book of Common Prayer, Edward VI ordained the use of the left hand.

RING IS SYMBOL OF ETERNITY OF LOVE

The sparkling solitaire you glimpse is probably the new multifacet-cut diamond . . . unusually brilliant because of the 40 extra facets . . . or light reflectors created around the outer edge or girdle of the gem. At the altar . . . the bride is married with a gold or platinum band . . . which custom dictates must be an unbroken circle because it is the symbol of the eternity of the love the new couple bear toward each other.

The bride's attendants' dresses may be replicas of hers . . . in contrasting hues . . . because long ago . . . in India and Egypt . . . the bride and her friends were dressed identically, so that the evil spirits would be unable to single out the bride. After the ceremony . . . as you move with the reception line . . . you may hear someone ask the bride if she tucked the customary dime in her shoe . . . the dime being regarded as the precursor of the worldly goods with which the couple will be blessed throughout their lifetime.

The bride cuts the first slice of cake and shares it with her husband . . . because through the ages . . . the bridal pair have eaten off the same plate . . . or drunk from the same glass, to symbolize their union and the union with which they will share all earthly possessions henceforth.

These rituals are gracious and traditional . . . pleasantly associated with the once-in-a-lifetime ceremony.

You Can Dress Up Wartime Meals

By MARTHA LEE

ARE YOU "keeping up appearances" at your wartime table? It can be done. Your table may not groan with food, but it needn't make you groan at what's gone if you keep the good looks of what's left.

Some of the handsomest of the main-dish foods, like delicate pink but nutritious shrimp, still come in cans for all-season use. Curly greens to crisp the meal are here in plenty, and so are cheerful-hued vegetables like beets, carrots, eggplant and peppers.

MOLDED SHRIMP SALAD

1 envelope plain unflavored gelatin 1/2 cup cold water
1 cup hot water 1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup vinegar Few grains salt
1 No. 1 can shrimp (1 1/2 cups)
1/2 cucumber Lettuce
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in cold water; add hot water and sugar. Stir till dissolved. Add vinegar and salt. Chill till syrupy. Rinse large mold in cold water; pour layer of gelatin in bottom. Arrange whole shrimp and cucumber slices on gelatin. Dice remaining shrimp and cucumber; add to gelatin. Pour into mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce; serve with mayonnaise flavored with horseradish. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Framing the native beauty of American foods is an art with wartime cooks. Good utensils help—use them! A ring mold makes anything from cake to gelatin salad special. Take this strawberry dessert for instance.

STRAWBERRY GINGERBREAD CROWN

Follow the directions for mixing and baking on the package of a gingerbread mix, but instead of pouring batter into a loaf pan, pour it into a tube cake pan for baking. When baked unmold gingerbread on serving platter. Fill center with sliced,

sweetened strawberries. If desired, serve with plain cream. Makes 6 servings.

Use your sharp kitchen knife to cut colorful masterpieces—carrot sticks, celery curls, radish roses—to set off simple foods. There's magic in your muffin pans, too, if you use them to make individual meat loaves that offer the appeal of all small things.

Use the plentiful foods by all means—often and in as many ways as you can devise—eggs, oranges, dried fruits, rhubarb, etc.

GLAZED SPICED PRUNES

1 lb. prunes 1 cup corn syrup
1 cup water 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
4 whole cloves 1 tsp. vinegar
Rinse prunes in water; place in saucepan with corn syrup, water, cinnamon, cloves and vinegar. Bring to boil; cover. Simmer gently about 30 minutes. Drain; prunes are plumped and glazed. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings. Good accompaniment for meat, if liked.

ORANGE CUSTARD PUDDING

Peel and slice 3 to 4 oranges, remove seeds, and arrange in serving dish. Pour hot soft custard over fruit. Chill.

SOFT CUSTARD

3 eggs or 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten 1/2 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt 2 cups milk, scalded
1/4 tsp. vanilla extract

Combine slightly beaten eggs or egg yolks, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Add hot milk slowly and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly. When the custard coats a metal spoon,

remove at once from hot water.

and place pan in cold water to cool quickly. Add vanilla extract. Pour over fruits or sponge cake. Makes about 2 1/2 cups. (If custard cooks too long and curdles, beat until smooth with egg beater.)

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Friday—Last night I attended the graduation exercises of the Capitol page boys' school. I do hope that before long Congress will put through a plan for a dormitory where these boys can live. I think it would benefit their health and education, and for the younger ones at least, it would make the whole period spent in Washington of more value.

MY OLD FRIEND, Mrs. Arthur Terry, has written me again begging that I include a mention of her service, "New Eyes for the Navy."

Readers of my column may remember that Mrs. Terry, of the Junior League of Short Hills, N. J., receives cast-off spectacles.

The shell frames are carefully sorted, old lenses removed and sent to the Seaman's Institute in New York where they have a resident optician. The frames of shell are fitted to new lenses to suit the people who apply to Mrs. Terry.

One of the Ft. Dix camp papers was sent me the other day, and I am very much interested in an article about Lt. Col. Colin D. MacRae, who is commanding officer of both the 1229th Reception Center and the 1273d Separation Center. This is the first such organization set up in the continental United States.

In 1942 this officer was assigned to the reception center and has amassed a goodly amount of experience with the men coming into the service from that time on.

Now he says "the transition of men back into civilian life is as important and as far reaching as any problem when we first started to make soldiers out of civilians. Each officer and enlisted man, up for reclassification or separation from the service, is entitled to individual consideration, study and counsel."

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Smart Set

Martha Webster Weds Today

By BETTY ALDEN

POST DEB MARTHA WEBSTER, a WAVE and Ens. Edwin Rogers Sparrow, Jr., are reciting their marriage vows in Christ Church, Hamilton, this afternoon, and dancing their first dance to the strains of "Anchors Aweigh" at the reception in the gardens of Hedgedin, home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Webster.

The lovely blonde bride is, of course, wearing her white summer uniform for her going away suit, but she is getting into mufti for the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father at the ceremony performed by Rev. W. F. A. Stride, she is wearing white starched chiffon with a headdress of orange blossoms and pleated tulle and a tulle veil.

In the absence of her sister, Mrs. John H. Dean of Oregon, Martha's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Webster, is matron of honor. She is wearing pink faille with a matching chiffon yoke and a pink satin ribbon headband with gardenias over each ear and pink veils.

The bridesmaids, in similar costumes of spring green and all wearing pearl necklaces, are Mrs. Robert C. Morton of San Francisco, the groom's sister; Mrs. Russell Harris, Geraldine Phippen, Miriam Enos, Florence Cudworth and Jane Perkins. In a frock of yellow taffeta and tarsi of yellow chiffon flowers, Charlotte S. Webster, the bride's niece, is flower girl.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sparrow of Belmont and a Tufts graduate.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Exciting events are happening thick and fast in the households of those popular sisters, Mrs. Lothrop Withington and Mrs. D. Whipple Fry.

Yesterday, Mrs. Fry's son, Russell Fry Jr., who has been on the high seas, came home for his first furlough in nearly two years. His pretty wife, Mary Phyllis, met him at the station and hustled him off to hug their baby daughter for the first time.

Tuesday, Mrs. Withington's daughter, Lee, was married to Lt. Henry Atkins at a big wedding in Brookline. Just as the bride was starting down the aisle, her brother, Capt. Lothrop Withington, Jr., arrived unexpectedly from the midwest and gave everyone a delightful surprise.

Another important event in the family was the birth on

Wednesday of Mrs. Fry's 4th grandchild. He is Alfred Meyer, 3d, son of Alfred ad Dorothy Fry Meyer and was born in Jordan Hospital, Plymouth.

The excitement is not yet over for Margie Fry caught Lee's bouquet and has her fingers crossed in hopes her fiancé, Craig Campbell, will get home this summer so they can be married in Plymouth.

They're Dainty



by Laura Wheeler

Couponless slippers with sturdy soles crocheted of rags. Pattern 884 contains directions for slippers in small, medium, large sizes.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting,



GINGHAM has also gone to the beach . . . and in the brightest of checkered color combinations. Warner star Julie Bishop wears a ruffled-edged halter suit—R. M.

'Blind Date' Due Here Thursday

"Blind Date," the fun-filled radio program, with Arlene Francis mistress of ceremonies, is due next Thursday on the stage of the RKO-Boston. The program for one week. The other half of the stage bill features Bob Chester and his orchestra. On the screen is "Seven Days Ashore," with Wally Brown and Marcy McGuire. "Blind Date" makes its stage premiere in Boston and will be presented each performance except on every Monday night. Having been on the air for about a year and a half, "Blind Date" has entertained thousands of servicemen, and the GI Joes love it from start to finish.



Bob Chester and his band broke into the front ranks of popular orchestras only a short time ago and have since won acclaim. "Seven Days Ashore" overflows with scintillating music, hotcha songs and rib-cracking comedy. It all has to do with a merchant seaman with three girls on shore leave.

Next Stanwyck Film
"Christmas Connecticut," co-starring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan with Sydney Greenstreet and S. Z. Sakall heading the featured players, should be in production by the time you read this.

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER—Conductor
Tickets .35, .50, \$1.00, \$1.50 Tax Inc.

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ADULTS ONLY
ASSASSIN OF YOUTH
DARING SHOCKING STARTLING!
A LIVING HELL ON EARTH

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COOLED
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
SUMMER PRICES!
Nites 75c to \$2, plus tax
MATINEES 75c to \$1.50
WEB. & SAT.

EXETER 7067
EXETER AND NEWBURY STREETS
PAUL LUKAS
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
WALLACE BERRY—MARJORIE MAIN
"RATIONING"
SUN. "UP IN ARMS"

BOWDOIN
PAUL LUKAS
ADDRESS UNKNOWN
SWING
FEVER

TREMONT NEWSREEL
RITA HAYWORTH
COVER GIRL
CARY GRANT
AREN'T DUMME
MY FAVORITE WIFE

UPTOWN Hart and West, Ave.
RAY MILLARD—RUTH MUSSEY
"THE UNINVITED"
KAY SYDER—LENA HORNE
"SWING FEVER"

BEACON
MARGARET O'BRIEN—JAMES CRAIG
"LOST ANGEL"
BETTY GRABLE—TOMMY DORRANCE

Boston's Movie Clock

STATION—"Gaslight" 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 10:05.
ORPHEUM—"Gaslight" 11:30, 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
METROPOLITAN—"Up-Up Girl" 9:45, 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00. "Three Men in White" 11:10, 2:40, 5:25, 8:30.
RKO-MONTON—"Chip Off the Old Block" 10:45, 1:50, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20. Stage Show: 12:35, 3:30, 6:10, 9:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Show Business" 9:05, 12:05, 3:20, 6:35, 10.
OLYMPIA—"Uncertain Glory" 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:30. "Yellow Rose of Texas" 11:05, 1:10, 3:15, 5:15.
GAIETY—"Golden Paradise" 10:30, 1:24, 4:12, 7:04. "Latina From Manhattan" 8:30, 12:01, 2:19, 5:37, 8:25.
MODERN—"Lucky, Lucky" 8:30, 12:00, 4:20, 7:30. "Uninvited" 10:30, 2:30, 4:30, 9:30.
SOUTH STATION—Battle of Europe, Showboat Serenade and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
MARSHFIELD—"Boy of Saragatella" 9:45, 12:31, 3:17, 6:04. "Rembrandt" 9:40, 12:40, 3:45, 6:50, 9:55. "Lady X" 11, 2:05, 5:10, 8:15.
FRANKLIN—"Follow the Leader" 10:45, 12:55, 3:10, 6:20, 7:40, 9:30. "Call of the South Sea" 9:35, 11:30, 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:50.
OLD SOUTH—March of Time, Scotland and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous.
YACHTMAN—"Favorite Wife" 10:45, 1:37, 5:05, 8:20. "Cover Girl" 9, 12:10, 1:20, 6:55, 9:45.

THE OLD HOWARD
Midnight Show Friday
JUNE 19—MIKE SACKS—TODDIE

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT Walter Huston—Dana Andrews
"THE NORTH STAR"
Matthew P. F. M. Allan Jones Joe Vincent
"KING & JENKINS"
KENMORE SQ.—BACK BAY
MEMORIAL
GREAT MR. HANDEL
"THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHE"
"YEAR OF AFFAIRS"

STATION
"THE NORTH STAR"
"THE LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHE"
"YEAR OF AFFAIRS"

YOUTH STATION
INVASION PICTURES
BOSTON

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE
CORNER
"BUFFALO BILL"
"THE UNINVITED"

UNIVERSITY
"In Our Time"
"THE UNINVITED"

LECHMERE
"THUNDER BIRDS"
"THE UNINVITED"

DORCHESTER
"FRISCO KID"
"THE UNINVITED"

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"FRISCO KID"
"THE UNINVITED"

DORCHESTER
"FRISCO KID"
"THE UNINVITED"

Mrs. Meta Berger Dies
MILWAUKEE, June 17 (AP)—Mrs. Meta Berger, 71, widow of Victor L. Berger, former Socialist

Boston American, June 17—17
Congressman from Wisconsin and one of the party's national leaders, died at her home at Thiersville.

LOEW'S
Held Over 2nd Week!
CHARLES BOYER
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
Gaslight
Pete Smith's "GASLIGHT" 10:45-11:30 "GASLIGHT" 10:45-11:30
Buy War Bond at Loew's. Receipts Free Tickets for "GASLIGHT" Monday.

TRANS-LUX
"Follow the Leader"
Allan Lane "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

NORMANDIE
NOW **CHARLES LAUGHTON**
REMBRANDT
ALSO **OLIVER**
DIVORCE OF LADY X

CAMBRIDGE SUMMER THEATRE
BRATTLE HALL, TR. 1465
MAT. TODAY AT 2:30
MADGE EVANS
"ANOTHER LOVE STORY"

4-P Theatres MOVIE GUIDE
NOW! AT METROPOLITAN, PARAMOUNT, FENWAY, WASH. ST. OLYMPIA, SCOT. ST. AND BROADWAY
FIRST INVASION PICTURES
Sensational Step-By-Step, Slow-By-Slow Action Pictures An Allie Land in Western Europe in World's Greatest Invasion!

NOW! METROPOLITAN
Betty Grable "PIN UP GIRL"
"TECHNICOLOR" **CHARLIE SPARK**
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

GALA WAR BOND PREMIERE
Metropolitan Theatre, Mon. Nite, June 19
Cecil B. **"THE STORY OF GARY COOPER"**
DeMille's **"DR. WASSALL"** Cooper
Admission Buy War Bond Purchase only
EXTRA IN PERSON! CAROL THURSTON!

PARAMOUNT
FENWAY
Plus Latest MARCH OF TIME "UNDERGROUND REPORT"
OLYMPIA SCOLLAY
"THE UNINVITED"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
LUN. 10:40. Cont. Prev. 2-11
"GUNG HO"
"THE UNINVITED"

FRANKLIN PARK
BROADWAY 11:45-12:45
"THE UNINVITED"

MORTON
SER 6:00
"THE UNINVITED"

Capitol-Jamaica
Cont. 1:31, Air-Conditioned
"THE UNINVITED"

ALLSTON
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

HARVARD
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

OLYMPIA
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

CODMAN
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

FIELDS
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

WINCHESTER
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

WINCHESTER
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"THE UNINVITED"

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"THE UNINVITED"

WINCHESTER
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

WINCHESTER
SER 1:31
"THE UNINVITED"

RKO BOSTON
ALL IN PERSON!
BOBBY SHERWOOD
and **ORCH.**
MARGO
ON SCREEN!
DONALD O'CONNOR
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
Authentic Pictures of the Invasion at Both RKO Theatres
KEITH MEMORIAL
CANTY COLLO.
7th WEEK!
SHOW BUSINESS
Sally Cantor
Joan Davis
Joan Murphy
Kathy Kelly
Constance Moore
"YELLOW CANARY" Burt Gurnea

7th MIGHTY WEEK!
WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT LOWER PRICES UNTIL 1945!

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
WINNER OF 5 "ACADEMY AWARDS"

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WINNER OF 5 "ACADEMY AWARDS"

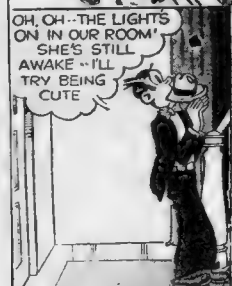
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
WINNER OF 5 "ACADEMY AWARDS"

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
WINNER OF 5 "ACADEMY AWARDS"

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
WINNER OF 5 "ACADEMY AWARDS"

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
WINNER OF 5 "ACADEMY AWARDS"

BLONDIE



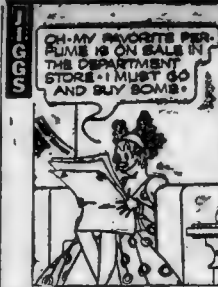
Lucky Star

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	4	2	3	7	7	4
N	F	E	L	A	H	T
7	2	5	6	3	4	7
T	E	X	D	E	O	A
2	7	3	2	4	7	6
U	R	S	L	R	T	W
7	3	2	4	7	5	2
I	E	T	A	N	E	A
3	7	4	3	2	6	4
M	T	L	O	T	L	G
7	2	5	4	3	7	6
E	I	F	I	N	R	O
2	7	4	3	6	5	7
O	E	F	E	V	E	S
6	4	3	2	5	7	5
E	T	Y	N	A	T	T

Be sure to follow the Winking Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



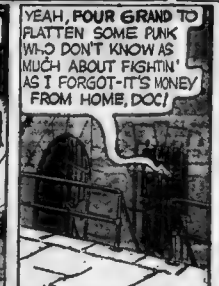
ANNIE ROONEY



SKEET SMITH



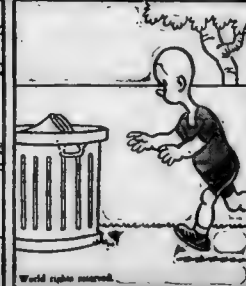
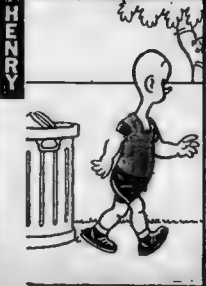
DR. BOBBES



SKIPPY



HENRY



TUFFY

I'LL TAKE A GLASS OF LEMONADE, PLEASE!

I AIN'T GOT ANY MORE, TUFFY!

LEMONAID 1¢

WELL, MY GOODNESS, IF YOU HAVEN'T ANY, WHY STAY IN BUSINESS?

WHY NOT?

-NOBODY EVER GOES OUT OF BUSINESS-

JUST ON ACCOUNT A LITTLE SHORTAGE!

LEMONAID 1¢

Ration Dates
MEATS, FATS, ETC.
Good indefinitely—Red stamps 'A8 through V8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS
Good indefinitely—Blue stamps 'A8 through V8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL
Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit. New period one may be used immediately upon receiving them from local rationing board.

SUGAR
Goo Indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE
Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons worth 3 gals. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for 5 gals.

SHOES
Good indefinitely — Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SALVAGED FATS
One red stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

POPEYE

POPEYE IS MY HERO!
THE ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER (CAN'T HAVE HIM)
HE'S MINE!

FEELS GOOD TO YOU ARE GET DRESSED! WANTED AT AGIN-ARF! THE GATE CHIEF
YA DONT SAY?

POPEYE YOU WERE WONDERFUL! THANK YA
I'M NEXT
2000

THE PHANTOM

COME OUT OR WE'LL SHOOT!

THE PHANTOM IS DAZED FROM A HEAD WOUND.

ALL RIGHT! WE'RE COMING AFTER YOU!

A MOMENT LATER~
NOBODY HERE! HMM~BLOOD ON THE FLOOR~

HE'S DEAD! Y'KILLED HIM. BLUE-JAW!

NOW YOU MEN KNOW HOW YOU STAND WITH YOUR BOSS IN A CLUTCH!

ALL RIGHT, BOYS... THE POT'S OPEN... ANTE UP WITH YOUR GUNS AND DON'T FORGET—I'M GOOD AT POT-SHOTS!

AT THIS MOMENT, AN ARMY BOMBER APPROACHES FROM THE SOUTH.

IT'S THE PHONE COMPANY REPORTING! THEY'VE TRACED THAT FOREIGN AGENT'S NUMBER!

YES!—PUBLIC BOOTH—ABANDONED GAS STATION—CORNER THIRD AND ELM STREETS—

WHY, THAT'S THE SAME BOOTH WHERE WE FOUND TRIXIE DRUGGED! WE'VE BEEN THERE BEFORE!

COME ON, LADS—WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A SECOND LOOK!

HELP--HELP--
LOTHAR SMASHES A WOODEN SUPPORT. THE ROOF OF THE TUNNEL UNDER THE RIVER COLLAPSES, TRAPPING THE DOME

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE! THE RIVER WILL FLOOD THE ENTIRE UNDERGROUND!
OH, MANDRAKE, WE CAN NEVER MAKE IT TO THE SURFACE--

JVA Joins Scouts for Night at Pops

Boys and girls of the Junior Victory Army, affiliated with the Boston Councils of Boy and Girl Scouts will be among the hundreds who attend "Scout Night at Pops" at Symphony Hall tonight.

A special program, including members suggested by the Boy and Girl Scouts, will make up the musical event under direction of Arthur Fiedler, Pops conductor.

In addition to uniformed Scout leaders and Scouters, there will be uniformed Girl Scouters, Brownie leaders and Den mothers accompanied by their husbands and Scout, Cub and Senior lead-

ers accompanied by their wives. Brothers and sisters of Scouts have also been invited.

All Scouts and senior Scout leaders, including JVA boys, have been asked to assist in the Fifth War Loan campaign.

They are expected to help as orderlies, messengers, guides and clerks at local headquarters of the drive, to distribute posters and campaign literature and to make house-to-house canvasses for subscriptions overlooked by regular canvassers.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to:

Puzzle Solution

CAT	AFTON	COR
AR	TRADE	ADE
PERI	METER	NAP
ESSE	OAT	
LESS	SPA	BEAM
IN	UP	ANT
ADDERS	DINNED	
NEE	YAP	PO
EDNA	GIG	VATS
SIT	HEED	
ERE	IMPELLING	
RES	MIENS	TEA
GAT	ELATE	SOS

Puzzle Appears on Page 10
Boston American, June 17—19

BOSTON AMERICAN
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Larger Fields for Races at Suffolk

By JACK CONWAY

THE \$5000 ADDED Bunker Hill Handicap was to head an attractive card at Suffolk Downs this afternoon . . . There are more entries in the various races than has been the rule this week when numerous short fields have left the post . . . The public likes the larger fields as it gives it an opportunity to get better prices, especially for place and show.

Speaking of show betting, the bridge jumpers missed one of the greatest opportunities of the season when Mattie Sue won to pay \$3.00, \$2.60, \$2.40 . . . This was Dave Wilson's best bet, and was almost a certainty to finish in the money . . . Mattie Sue broke on top and won easily . . . George Martin Jockey Caggett eased up his mount through the stretch as he was not in any danger.

Carbon Black, who has been shipped in from New York, proved a real sleeper when he won to pay \$26.00 . . . Chance Sord at \$9.00 also gave relief to those bettors who are tired of backing even money shots and odds on favorites.

There are still some people who do not realize that the amounts of money in the various pools make the odds . . . I overheard one racegoer attacking Suffolk Downs for paying such poor odds. The track only gets its regular percentage . . . The same is true of the State, while the balance goes back to Jawn Public.

In short fields, there are usually one or two stand out horses, and unless an outsider wins the payoff is usually small . . . Bill Smith (The Clocker) insists that Dave Wilson talked him out of playing Young George at Hawthorne . . . When this thoroughbred won to pay \$106.50, \$28.60, \$17, "The Clocker" was found talking to himself . . . One can hardly blame him.

Armstrong's Great Bout

HAMMERING HENRY Armstrong turned in one of his greatest ring achievements when he knocked out Al (Bummy) Davis of New York in two rounds. It was Armstrong's first appearance in the New York Garden since losing to Ray Sugar Robinson. Willie Joyce, South Bend colored welterweight, has been the only opponent to halt Armstrong's comeback drive. Joyce won the unanimous decision over Armstrong in a recent tussle in Chicago.

Rip Valenti of the Goodwin A. C. has been negotiating for a bout between Armstrong and George Martin of the South End who is a member of the Navy. Martin is the New England welterweight champion and he feels he would have a chance to win from Armstrong.

Marshfield Fair Racing

THE MARSHFIELD FAIR track has been improved for its six-day meeting that will open on Aug. 29 and run through Labor Day. It will be the first racing at Marshfield in two years and it is expected that new attendance records and mutual markets will be set.

Northampton has applied to the Racing Commission for six days of Fair racing which would open

Finney Back

Red Sox pennant aspirations took a decided turn for the better "last night in Washington when Lou Finney reported to Manager Joe Cronin. Lou has made arrangements for the direction of his extensive farm in Alabama. After a few days of intensive work out Finney will be ready. With Finney reporting, Manager Cronin who has been playing first base with troublesome feet will be able to turn over that sack to Lou who can play both that bag and the outfield with the best of them.

on Labor Day. Brockton and Great Barrington also also planning to stage Fair meetings.

There is intense interest in half-mile racing. This type of racing furnishes its share of thrills and also gives fine competition.

Irish, Purdue Aided by Navy

CHICAGO, June 17 (AP)—Notre Dame and Purdue should have some young but promising football reserves next fall as the result of assignment by the Navy of a flock of high school athletes to aviation cadet programs at several midwestern colleges, effective July 1.

Lt. Com. Henry D. Penfield of the naval selection board disclosed yesterday that the Irish and Hoosiers, along with Wabash, Lawrence, De Pauw, Western Michigan, Arkansas A. & M., John Carroll, Park College, Mo., and Missouri Valley College, would benefit athletically by regional allocation of cadet trainees from prep schools in this area.

Notre Dame, already assigned a similar training group last March 1, receives at least five prominent Chicago schoolboy athletes in the new batch, while Purdue gets a number of Indiana prep stars.

Penfield explained, however, that the V-5 trainees, unless they had four months of prior college work, won't be eligible for collegiate athletic competition until after Nov. 1.

The cadets will be given 12 months of scholastic and physical training with V-12 units operative at the various affected colleges.

Eddie Shore Finally Becomes Citizen

SPRINGFIELD, June 17—Edward W. ("Eddie") Shore, former Boston Bruin professional hockey star, owner of the Springfield Indians and present general manager of the championship Buffalo club of the American Hockey League, was admitted to citizenship yesterday. He is a native of Edmonton, Canada.



UMPIRE CALLS OUT FAN—Bill Sommers, veteran American League umpire, hit the moon when a Cleveland fan hurled a pop bottle at his nogging in a recent contest. He is pictured ordering one of the park police to eject the culprit, who doesn't appear in the picture. Other fans differed with his decision, we judge.

Golfers Show New Enthusiasm

It looked like old times at Salem Country Club when 158 contestants teed off in the opening round of the first flight in the 11th annual four-ball tourney at the club's picturesque acres in Peabody.

Despite the crowd, the largest to turn out for a tourney such as this for two years, none of the "big names" was present but the calibre of the game wasn't much below its normal gait.

The favorites and defending champions, Howard Paul and Joe Batchelder, were among the first casualties in the morning round. They had to give four strokes to the Coffin brothers, Ed and George, from United Shoe and that quartet of swings cost them the match, 3 and 2. They ran into the same thing in the afternoon round and dropped another tilt by the same score.

The younger Coffins dropped into the Consolation brackets after the second round but their elder brother, Bruce, and his partner, Bill Meador, have survived both outings and are very much in the running for the title.

Herb Hansbury, United Shoe, scored an ace hard way in the second round when his ball dropped into the cup on the fly. The ace took place on the 154-yard third on a perfect two iron shot. The shot looked two long from the tee but it hit the base of the flag and became wedged between the pin and the cup. With a four-stroke advantage, Hansbury and his partner, Jim Landers, were off to a flying start but the sizzling heat caught up with the hole-in-one and he was forced to give up on the fifth.

While he spent the afternoon in the hospital, Shirley Moulton and Charley Burns of Tedesco were too much for partner Landers and they went on to win 3 and 4.

The large throng of spectators hand an easy day following the matches by just sitting and watching "Skip" Wogan's big score-board. The way "Skip" operates it, tells everything but the temperature.

Play in all classes, First Flight, Consolation and Round a Day, was resumed this morning with another large crowd on hand.

Atkinson Grabs It

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)—Corn. Harry Guggenheim's Good Morning, ridden by Jockey Ted Atkinson, scored a three-length victory today over George Widener's Stefania in the featured Europa Handicap at Aqueduct.

BRAVES FIELD
Double-header tomorrow at 1:30
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Seals at Braves' Men's Store 512 E. 11th
and Braves Field 97th, 98th

Servicemen Dominate In A. A. U. Track Meets

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 85 per cent of the athletes entered in the A. A. U. track meets were servicemen—which explains why the fields look something like they used to in peace time.

Texas Charley Parker, the meet's No. 1 newcomer, claiming the 100-yard dash is a waste of time because he's a "slow starter" and is only hitting full speed when he hits the tape (his best 100-yard time is 9.5 seconds) Alva Phillips, star Greenville S. C., high school halfback, turned down scholarships from several "name" colleges to sign with the Cubs, who assigned him to Nashville.

Bob Steuber, who made the highest physical training grade ever recorded at the Iowa Navy Pre-Flight School (3.8) has had three consecutive seasons of perfect fielding in baseball.

Bob claims he committed only one collegiate error, which had nothing to do with scheduling that 1942 grid game with Great Lakes.

During the month of April this year, 37 new players reported to National League clubs and 24 to American League teams . . . In May the National unveiled 13 more newcomers and the American 12 . . . By mid-June most of them were back where they came from.

Bob Kurland, the seven-foot Oklahoma Aggie basketballer, has gone home to Jennings, Mo., for the apple picking season and the Aggie's tub-thumper, Otis Wiley, reports Bob is the best natural-built apple picker in Nodaway County.

"They have hired him special to top out the trees after the low-limb pickers have passed," Otis explained. "I understand that a big jump and spin snatch of a big apple is something to see and marvel at."

Don't be surprised if Chili Walsh gives up coaching the Cleveland Rams to devote all his time to the front office . . . Bob Keely, new Cardinal catcher, is an expert in acoustical tile installation. Maybe he should install some in his teammates ears before their next visit to Brooklyn.

Milt Rosner, who managed the

Camp Wheeler, Ga., Spokes to the national semi-pro baseball title last summer, now pilots the Stark General Hospital team in the Charleston, S. C., league . . . Pvt. Wallace J. Slicks, former Maryville, Ohio, teachers basketballer, is on Bougainville as an M. P., still a good guard.

S/Sgt. Raymond Terrell, ex-Mississippi U. footballer whom the Marines made a judo expert, credits his watermelon-throwing days around Water Valley, Miss., for much of his athletic success.

The reason why baseballers at the New Orleans naval armed guard center have adopted the voice's "all or nothing at all" as their theme song is that the baseball and softball clubs, made up of the same players, stand respectively first and last in the city USO league.

Star Athletes In Super Roles

A UNITED STATES SUPER-FORTRESS BASE IN WESTERN CHINA, June 6 (AP) (Delayed)—A swimmer, pole vaulter and baseball player whose names are familiar to the world's sports fans now are playing different roles in Superfortress operations against the Japanese.

They are Helen Meany, 1928 Olympic fancy diving champion; Capt. George Varoff, who set world pole vault records in 1936-37, and Capt. Hank Greenberg, who left the Detroit Tigers three years ago to join the Army.

Miss Meany is helping run the Red Cross Club at a large Superfortress base in Eastern India, Varoff, who has been flying since February, 1941, pilots a Superfortress. Greenberg is special services officer at a Western China

GO GREYHOUND RACING
Tonight! USE THE EL VIA HAYRICK STATION
WONDERLAND Reverse

POST TIME

7:30

DAILY

DOUBLE

WINDOWS

CLOSE

7:20

COLD SPRING BREWING CO.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

ON TAP
PACKAGE
STORES

Hacker's
ALES—BEER

SAVE
YOUR
WASTE
PAPER

Ocean Swell, 28-1, Wins English Derby

NEWMARKET, England, June 17 (AP)—Ocean Swell, a lowly regarded outsider owned by Lord Rosebery, won England's famed Derby today at odds of 28 to 1 in an exciting finish with Tehran and Happy Landing, who finished second and third.

With Jockey Will Nevett up, Ocean Swell took the lead less than a half mile from the finish of Britain's top classic for 3-year-olds and stood off a furious finish to beat Tehran by a neck. Happy Landing, closing with a rush, was third by a head.

TIME FOR RACE 2:31

Time for the mile and a half was 2:31. Last year's Derby was taken by Dorothy Paget's Straight Deal.

Lord Derby's Garden Path, only filly in the starting field of 20 and the pre-race favorite, weakened in the rousing stretch run and finally landed in 10th place. Musing and Grooving Caprice, two other well regarded starters, could do no better than 7th and 11th.

Tehran and Happy Landing were fifth and sixth when Ocean Swell bounded into the lead, but they whirled past Rameses, Orates and Garden Path with speed that brought a rolling shout from the crowd of more than 10,000.

For the fifth straight year, the Derby was run at Newmarket instead of its home course of Epsom first only three times.

Buddy Young, Track Star, Quits for Rest

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 17 (AP)—Buddy Young, Illinois' freshman track star, is going to take a rest from a busy campaign over the last five months on the boards and cinders.

Since he entered Illinois in February, Young has competed in 17 track meets and today was entered in the AAU championship games in New York. In the 18 months he will have competed in 57 events, and in 27 dashes he failed to place first only three times.



Bill Hulse Is In Two Events

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Bill Hulse, young research chemist, saw enough of Gunder Hagg's back in various races last summer to get the impression that there was something to the Swede's method of training and today the Navy-bound scientist puts on display the results of his year-long experiment.

Hulse competes in the 1500 meter, or metric mile, event of the 56th annual AAU track and field championships. The meet is a two-day affair with Hulse competing in the 800 meters Sunday.

All spring Hulse has been training over a cross-country course to build up stamina for the mile. During the past three weeks, in a vacation prelude to his entrance in the Navy, Hulse has scampere over the hills in the morning and worked for speed on the cinders in the late afternoon—the same formula Hagg used during his U. S. tour last summer.

DODDS NOT ENTERED

Gil Dodds, defending champion, won't be able to compete because of a conflict with a preaching tour and Don Burnham, Dartmouth medical student, will miss today's race because of college examinations as will the Hume twins of Michigan, Jim Raftery of New York, and Les Eisenhart, Ohio school teacher, loom as Hulse's strongest rivals.

The 1500 meter event is one of three senior titles to be decided today. Others are the 3000 meter walk and the 10,000 meter run in which Clayton Farrar of the Coast Guard, is expected to break the record.

\$10,000 Race Classic At Aqueduct Today

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—The \$10,000 Shevlin Stakes, regarded as a prep for the \$50,000 Dwyer, will be run today at Aqueduct race track. A field of at least 15, including Stirrup, beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby, was expected to go to the post.

William Ziegler's Bounding Home, surprise conqueror of Pensive in the Belmont Stakes, ruled the early choice.

Sport Carnival At Polo Grounds

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—A mammoth sports carnival, expected to net \$6,000,000 through the sale of war bonds, will be held tonight at the Polo Grounds. Six major events are listed, a seven-inning baseball game, a mixed doubles tennis match, a basketball game, a golfing exhibition, a relay race and a soccer match.

Sox Streak Halted, Woods Due to Start

WASHINGTON, June 17 (INS)—Milo Candini, Senators' righthander who was acclaimed as the rookie sensation of the American League last season, was in his best form last

Candini was in trouble only twice and, on each occasion, pitched himself clear masterfully. The Sox filled the bases with one out in the ninth but a fast double play, Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel, ended the game.

Clon Hausmann started for Boston and gave up eight hits and all the Senators' runs. Mike Ryba and Terry finished the game. Hays by Case, Spence and Ortiz produced two Washington runs in the first inning. Sullivan's double and Case's long fly added a counter in the fourth. Kuhel's triple and a long fly by Spence in the fifth completed Washington's total.

"Pinkie" Woods will pitch for the Red Sox in another twilight game tonight. Early Wynn will twirl for the Senators.

\$10,000 Classic for Bay Meadows Closing

SAN MATEO, Cal., June 17 (AP)—The \$10,000 George Marshall Handicap today features the closing day's events for the spring racing season at Bay Meadows.

Twelve and possibly 13 horses are to go to the post in this race over a mile and a sixteenth. The doubtful starter is Bel Reich, owned by Miss Carlotta Jeim of Hollywood. Bel Reich was assigned top weight of 130 pounds.

Betty Jameson Out Of Western Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17 (AP)—Betty Jameson, only golfer to win the women's national open championship in three years in succession, has announced she will not compete in the women's Western tournament in Chicago next week. She was beaten in the finals of the city women's golf tourney here several weeks ago.

Six Fast Horses In Chicago Feature

CHICAGO, June 17 (INS)—Six fast thoroughbreds were entered today in the 17th running of the \$5000 Lincoln Handicap. The handicap, at a mile and a quarter, is the feature event of a nine card program which concludes the 28-day Lincoln Fields spring racing meet.

Exhibition Baseball

At Davetville, N. I.
Giants 7, Camp Thomas 1.
Giants 7, Camp Redfoot 1.

Hayes Hurls For Newton

The line-up:
NEWTON
Adams, cf
Bryson, 2b
Recco, 1b
Roberts, c
McMahon, c
Hayes, 3b
Ryan, rf
Wainstock, lf
Bryant, cf
Empire-Mullen, Winters, Wilson and Mooney.

FENWAY PARK, June 17—Wes Hayes, undefeated right hander for the Newton High eastern champions, was coach Jeff Jones' mound choice in the battle for State-wide honors against Holyoke, western titlists, here this afternoon.

Coach Jones passed over Southpaw Joe "Moose" McManus, star of the series for the Garden City nine. Joe Soskovic, all round great for the invaders, was on the mound for the Paper City team.

NEWTON—Adams fouled to Lally. Bryson singled to center. Recco fouled to Barry. Roberts lined to Lyons. NO RUNS.

HOLYOKE—Soskovic doubled to left center. Dean singled to left, scoring Soskovic and took second on the throw home. Seany lined into a double play, Bryant to Bryson. Bryson threw out McMahon. ONE RUN.

Daily Double

Tickets Horse	Payout
499 Haleyton Boy	\$103.00
*931 Driven Snow	55.20
1436 Spare the Rod	35.80
325 Royal Army	158.20
923 Dark Mischief	55.60
240 Big Boy Blue	214.20
162 Buckle Up	317.40
751 Chant Thru	68.40
117 a-Credentials	439.40
a-Ack Ack	
553 Out Front	93.00
Indian Gift won first, paying \$10.80.	
*Won second, paying \$11.40.	

Baseball's Big Six

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vahek, Dodgers	52	299	21	85	.407
Tucker, White Sox	32	130	21	50	.385
Mudra, Cardinals	50	380	48	73	.323
Winterson, Giants	50	180	36	63	.344
DORRER, RED SOX	53	261	40	68	.338
Stockett, Indians	44	165	17	64	.337

Today's Radio Log

	WEEI 590 KC	WBZ 1030 KC	WVAC 1260 KC	WRNH 850 KC	WMEX 1510 KC
NOON 1:00	Ther. Today News	Organist	News	Musical	Musical
12:15 1:30	Ther. Today News	News	News	News	News
12:30 1:45	Hollywood	News	News	News	News
1:00 1:15	Grand Cent. Youth Prog./Apothecary	News	News	News	News
1:15 1:30	Grand Cent. Youth Prog./Apothecary	News	News	News	News
1:30 1:45	Country Jour.	News	News	News	News
1:45 2:00	Country Jour.	News	News	News	News
2:00 2:15	News	News	News	News	News
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FADA RADIO AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

Disabled Fund Picks Up Lot at Raynham

RAYNHAM PARK, June 17.—The American-Record servicemen's fund was topped by \$1728.89 last night when Mrs. G. M. Lillie's Fay came from behind to score in the fifth race of the series. It was a thrilling race with Crazy Ed and Dough Boy showing the way for most of the route. Parnier's Boy was close behind but straightening out for home. Fay came round the pack to score going away. The Lillie owned racer paid \$9.00; \$4.80, and \$3.40 across the board.

Despite the fact a storm was hovering overhead there was a goodly gathering for the night's racing and most of them did their bit for the benefit of the fund. The Massachusetts contributions to the fund by date were as follows: May 19, \$1972.15; May 26, \$2227.44; June 2, \$2273.67; June 9, \$1658.45; June 16, \$1728.89. Total \$9859.60.

The sixth race in the series will be run next Friday night with those following on the succeeding Friday nights until the meeting comes to an end about four weeks hence. General Manager Murray still hopes to make the total contribution from Raynham Park \$20,000. Big Money and West Commerce combined for a double payoff of \$36.20.

Coast Track Closes Gates

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP).—Prospects for Southern California horse racing this summer were dealt a dual setback yesterday.

Hollywood Park officials announced its meeting had been cancelled and directors of the Del Mar Turf Club in San Diego County voted to postpone the opening of a program scheduled to start July 1.

Hollywood Park had been granted a 55-day racing program between Aug. 25 and Nov. 2, but Earl Gilmore, club president, said the meeting had been called off after conferences with the Citizens Manpower Committee and military authorities.

The turf club's decision was termed "a generous and patriotic action" by Leroy Edwards, manpower committee chairman. He said the club, headed by Bing Crosby, acted voluntarily "because Los Angeles presents a special problem in manpower shortages, labor turnover and housing and transportation facilities."

In the Los Angeles metropolitan area there has been no horse racing since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Raynham Entries

FOR SATURDAY, JUNE 17
FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE—8. Red Fern; 3. Crazy Fox; 4. Lucky Doodle; 1. Little Yankee; 7. Miss Bob; 5. C. Claude; 6. Jock Micky; 2. Private Joe.
SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE—5. Diana; 4. Food Hopes; 3. Handy Hazel; 2. Stone; 1. A. Fond Gali; 7. E. Labe Tito; 6. Pappy's Choice; 4. Little Jim.
THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE—5. Pale Face Buck; 3. Pitting Fanny; 2. Pretty Annie; 1. Veen Lasse; 4. Lash; 8. Donna Day; 7. Jabbering Jess; 6. Trip Thru.
FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE—3. Com. Pany Commander; 6. Window; 4. Late Fashion; 2. Zella Ross; 1. Sattler; 3. Ben Bolin; 7. Court Jester; 5. Big Boy.
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8. Skinkie Lou; 5. Taro; 4. Lady Grace; 7. Jump The Job; 8. Young Duke; 2. Drifting Horse; 3. Buck Hunk; 6. D. M. Lee.
SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE—5. Marvel Master; 2. Judy Girl; 5. Albert Chisholm; 1. Leathy; 4. B. Bird; 3. Spunky Boy; 1. Haughty; 9. Vick.
SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE—7. Pickles; 4. Baby Girl; 1. Lady; 2. Maude Brooke; 4. Roll Down; 3. Tempestad; 6. Halo; 5. Alert Speedster.
EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE—8. Rural Queen; 4. Water Boy; 1. Stone Trotter; 7. Roger Rogers; 3. Book; 5. Lash; 2. That To; 3. Cut 'N' Dred; 6. M. Lee.
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE—5. Bit of Bust; 5. Winkie; 4. Jester; 3. Betty Ford; 4. Bachelor; 1. Cinda; 2. Frucky Mary; 7. Red Ray.
TENTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE—4. Haskette; 3. Hack Down; 7. Festival; 3. Windy Tumb; 6. High Ridge; 1. Mr. Bluer; 4. Oregon Rose; 5. Lombard.

Suffolk Mutuels

1-2-6-7 Races \$82.80
 1-2-3-5-7 Races \$137.60
 7 Races \$186.80

Three Races \$99.00
 Five Races \$149.80
 Seven Races \$136.50

Javery Whips Giants, 5 to 1

Continued from Back Page

Hausmann singled. A quick throw from Klutz to Etchison picked off Hausmann off first. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Weitelmann fled to Rucker. Voiselle threw out Javery. Holmes fled to Rucker. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

GIANTS—Ott fled to Workman. Medwick fled to Workman. Weintraub singled. Reyes fled to Holmes. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Phillips was called out on strikes. Ryan singled. Nieman forced Ryan. Hausmann to Kerr. Workman hit a home run into the right field bull pen, scoring behind Nieman. It was his second of the season. Voiselle threw out Etchison. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

GIANTS—Mancuso was called out on strikes. Kerr struck out. Ryan threw out Voiselle. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Klutz walked. Weitelmann struck out. Javery struck out. Holmes fled to Rucker. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

GIANTS—Rucker popped to Weitelmann. Hausmann popped to Weitelmann. Ott walked. Ryan threw out Medwick. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Phillips popped to Kerr. Ryan was called out on strikes. Nieman fled to Rucker. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING

GIANTS—Weintraub walked. Reyes hit into a double play, Phillips to Ryan to Etchison. Mancuso struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Workman singled. Etchison sacrificed. Weintraub to Hausmann who covered first. Klutz hit a home run over the left field wall, scoring behind Workman. Kerr threw out Weitelmann. Javery went out. Reyes to Weintraub. TWO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING

GIANTS—Ryan threw out Kerr. Sloan batted for Voiselle and fled to Holmes. Ryan threw out Rucker. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Seward now pitching for the Giants. Holmes fouled to Reyes. Phillips fled to Medwick. Ryan walked. Ryan was out stealing. Mancuso to Kerr. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING

GIANTS—Mead batted for Hausmann, and popped to Weitelmann. Javery struck out. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Seward now pitching for the Giants. Holmes fouled to Reyes. Phillips fled to Medwick. Ryan walked. Ryan was out stealing. Mancuso to Kerr. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Mead batted for Hausmann, and popped to Weitelmann. Javery struck out. NO RUNS.

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Tricknons at Suffolk

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 19

PLAYFELDS—CANANEA—

TRICKNONS—CANANEA—

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 furlongs (1:50.00):

1. Tricknons 117 Turbun 5-1

2. Cananea 107 Jenkins 8-1

3. Belandine 117 Jenkins 12-1

4. Allergic 113 Madden 12-1

5. Hy Coy 113 Pratt 8-1

6. P. A. Scout 113 Pratt 8-1

7. Greus 112 Borsell 10-1

8. Robert F. 113 Madden 12-1

9. Mack's Dream 108 Critchfield 20-1

10. Tricknons 117 Turbun 5-1

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Baseball Roundup

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	34	15	.694	1
Pittsburgh	27	30	.474	6
Cincinnati	27	24	.529	8
New York	26	24	.520	8 1/2
Brooklyn	25	27	.481	10 1/2
ST. LOUIS	32	23	.581	13 1/2
Philadelphia	28	25	.524	11 1/2
Chicago	16	29	.356	16

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Reds 10, Cubs 1.

Dodgers 5, Phila. 4.

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON (2), 1:30

and 3:30 p. m.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, 3:00.

Cincinnati at Chicago, 3:00.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)

9:45.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at BOSTON (2).

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2).

Cincinnati at Chicago (2).

Pittsburgh at St. Louis (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	P.C.	G.B.
St. Louis	31	23	.574	1
BOSTON	29	24	.547	1 1/2
Detroit	27	27	.500	4
Washington	26	27	.491	4 1/2
New York	24	25	.490	4 1/2
Chicago	23	24	.489	4 1/2
Cleveland	26	29	.475	5 1/2
Philadelphia	22	28	.437	7 1/2

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Senators 4, Red Sox 0.

Browns 14, Tigers 1.

Yanks 6, A's 1.

White Sox 3, Indians 1.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Washington (night)

8:30.

Philadelphia at New York (2)

1:30 and 3:30.

St. Louis at Detroit, 3:00.

Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

Philadelphia at New York (2).

BOSTON at Washington (2).

Chicago at Cleveland (2).

St. Louis at Detroit (2).

Stable Hand, 32 Horses Perish in Detroit Blaze

DETROIT, June 17 (AP).—A 56-year-old stable hand was burned to death early today in a three-alarm fire that destroyed 32 valuable race horses in two barns at the Michigan State Fair grounds.

The stable hand, David Scott,

lived at the track. A groom said

Scott apparently was asleep in

his quarters when the blaze began.

Among the horses that perished

was Bell Buzzer, which ran

seventh in this year's Kentucky

Derby. The three-year-old was

owned by David Ferguson of Detroit.

Among others destroyed were

Wise Colors, Black Skimmer, My

Myri, Great Scott, Coffman

Peto Gino, Wise Duke, Hadrom

Look Sharp, Exclamatory, Chaco

Ballad, El Pueblo, Mar-Geo, Bal

lie Star, Bright Scene, Listen

Thor, Harlem Ann, Three Roses,

Sunny Bunn, Pilot Rock, White

Mystery, Miss Mystery and

Golden Reward.

Besides Ferguson, other owners

who had horses among the 69

stabled in the two barns are L.

G. Bedwell of Los Angeles, N. T.

Mayo of Richmond, Va., George

C. White of Hendersonville, Tenn.

and E. Wheatley and Otto B. John

of Detroit.

George W. Lewis, general manager

of the Detroit Racing Ass'n,

said today's program would be held

as usual. He estimated loss from

the horses burned at \$200,000



Bill Hulse Is In Two Events

NEW YORK, June 17 (AP)—Bill Hulse, young research chemist, saw enough of Gunder Hagg's back in various races last summer to get the impression that there was something to the Swede's method of training and today the Navy-bound scientist puts on display the results of his year-long experiment.

Hulse competes in the 1500 meter, or metric mile, event of the 56th annual AAU track and field championships. The meet is a two-day affair with Hulse competing in the 800 meters Sunday.

All spring Hulse has been training over a cross-country course to build up stamina for the mile. During the past three weeks, in a vacation prelude to his entrance to the Navy, Hulse has scampered over the hills in the morning and worked for speed on the cinders in the late afternoon—the same formula Hagg used during his U. S. tour last summer.

DODDS NOT ENTERED

Gil Dodds, defending champion, won't be able to compete because of a conflict with a preaching tour and Don Burnham, Dartmouth medical student, will miss today's race because of college examinations as will the Hume twins of Michigan. Jim Rafferty of New York, and Les Eisenhart, Ohio school teacher, loom as Hulse's strongest rivals.

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\$10,000 Race Classic At Aqueduct Today

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William Ziegler's Bounding Home, surprise conqueror of Pensive in the Belmont Stakes, ruled the early choice.

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Sox Streak Halted, Woods Due to Start

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Clem Hausman started for Boston and gave up eight hits and all the Senators' runs. Mike Ryba and Terry finished the game. Hits by Case, Spence and Ortiz produced two Washington runs in the first inning. Sullivan's double and Case's long fly added a counter in the fourth. Kuhel's triple and a long fly by Spence in the fifth completed Washington's total.

"Pinky" Woods will pitch for the Red Sox in another twilight game tonight. Early Wynn will twirl for the Senators.

\$10,000 Classic for Bay Meadows Closing

SAN MATEO, Cal., June 17 (AP)—The \$10,000 George Mayr Handicap today features the closing day's events for the spring racing season at Bay Meadows.

Twelve and possibly 13 horses are to go to the post in this race over a mile and a sixteenth. The doubtful starter is Bull Reigh, owned by Miss Carlotta Jelm of Hollywood. Bull Reigh was assigned top weight of 130 pounds.

Betty Jameson Out Of Western Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 17 (AP)—Betty Jameson, only golfer to win the women's national open championship two years in succession, has announced she will not compete in the women's Western tournament in Chicago next week. She was beaten in the finals of the city women's golf tourney here several weeks ago.

Six Fast Horses In Chicago Feature

CHICAGO, June 17 (INS)—Six fast thoroughbreds were entered today in the 17th running of the \$5000 Lincoln Handicap.

The handicap, at a mile and a quarter, is the feature event of a nine card program which concludes the 28-day Lincoln Fields spring racing meet.

Exhibition Baseball

At Daviessville, R. I.
Giants T, Camp Thomas T.
Giants G, Camp Redfoot L.

Hayes Hurls For Newton

The line-up:

NEWTON
Adamson, cf
Bryson, 2b
Recco, 1b
Roberts, c
Hayes, p
Grady, 3b
Bryant, 1b
Welmuck, lf
Bryant, ss
Empires—Mullen, Winters, Wilson and Mooney.

FENWAY PARK, June 17—Wes Hayes, undefeated right hander for the Newton High eastern champions, was coach Jeff Jones' mound choice in the battle for State-wide honors against Holyoke, western titlists, here this afternoon.

Coach Jones passed over Southpaw Joe "Moose" McManus, star of the series for the Garden City nine. Joe Sedovick, all round great for the invaders, was on the mound for the Paper City team.

FIRST INNING
NEWTON—Adamson fouled to Lally. Bryson singled to center. Recco filed in Barry. Roberts lined to Lyons. NO RUNS.

HOLYOKE—Sedovick doubled to left center. Dean singled to left, scoring Sedovick and took second on the throw home. Seany lined into a double play. Bryant to Bryson. Bryson threw out McMahon. ONE RUN.

Daily Double

Trickets Horse	Payoff
439 Halsey Boy	\$103.00
9321 Driven Snow	\$53.20
1436 Spare the Rod	\$55.80
325 Royal Army	158.20
923 Dark Mischief	55.60
240 Big Boy Blue	214.20
162 Buckle Up	317.40
751 Chant Thru	68.40
117 a Credentials	439.40
a-Ack Ack	
553 Out Front	\$3.00
Indin Gift won first, paying \$10.80.	
*Won second, paying \$11.40.	

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	E	Pct.
Walker, Dodgers	3	209	31	85	40		.401
Tucker, White Sox	3	130	21	50	28		.385
Natal, Cardinals	3	108	16	73	28		.383
Weintraub, Giants	3	130	26	62	34		.384
Zobler, Red Sox	3	201	40	48			.338
Korrek, Indians	3	182	37	84			.338

Ocean Swell, 28-1, Wins English Derby

NEWMARKET, England, June 17 (AP)—Ocean Swell, a lowly regarded outsider owned by Lord Rosebery, won England's famed Derby today at odds of 28 to 1 in an exciting finish with Tehran and Happy Landing, who finished second and third.

With Jockey Will Nevett up, Ocean Swell took the lead less than a half mile from the finish of Britain's top classic for 3-year-olds and stood off a furious finish to beat Tehran by a neck. Happy Landing, closing with a rush, was third by a head.

TIME FOR RACE 2:31

Time for the mile and a half was 2:31. Last year's Derby was taken by Dorothy Paget's Straight Deal.

Lord Derby's Garden Path, only filly in the starting field of 20 and the pre-race favorite, weakened in the rousing stretch run and finally landed in 10th place. Mustang and Growing Confidence, two other well regarded starters, could do no better than 7th and 11th.

Tehran and Happy Landing were fifth and sixth when Ocean Swell bounded into the lead, but they whirled past Ramses, Orestes and Garden Path with speed that brought a rolling shout from the crowd of more than 10,000.

For the fifth straight year the Derby was run at Newmarket instead of its home course of Epsom

Downs because of the war and today's crowd was considered one of the largest since hostilities opened despite the fact that the invasion of Europe began only 11 days ago and the Germans' robot planes were hardly more than a day-old mystery.

Ocean Swell is by Blue Peter, Lord Rosebery's Derby winner of 1939, out of Jilly. The race was worth approximately \$21,600 to the winner.

Buddy Young, Track Star, Quits for Rest

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., June 17 (AP)—Buddy Young, Illinois' freshman track star, is going to take a rest from a busy campaign over the last five months on the boards and cinders.

Since he entered Illinois in February, Young has competed in 17 track meets and today was entered in the AAU championship games in New York. In the 18 meets he will have competed in 57 events, and in 27 dashes he failed to place first only three times.

Today's Radio Log

WEEI 590 KC	WBZ 1030 KC	WNAC 1260 KC	WHDH 850 KC	WMLX 1510 KC
NOON 1Thes. Today/News	Organist	News	Musical	
12:15 1Thes. Today/Commen	News	Bond Quiz	Musical	
12:30 Hollywood	Dave Rose	Mos. Roundup	Farm & Home/Drama; Music	
12:45 Hollywood	Treat. Show Marge	Baseball Game/Fishermen	Band Parade	
1:00 Grand Cent. Youth Prog/Apothecary	SFor the Girls/Italian Tunes			
1:15 Grand Cent. Youth Prog/Patterns	SFor the Girls/Kick Conga			
1:30 Country Jour/News	Baseball Game/Hollywood	Band Parade		
1:45 Country Jour/Sally	Baseball Game/Fishermen	Band Parade		
2:00 Men & Books/First Service	Baseball Game/Stage Door	Dance Lineup		
2:15 Science Talk/Command	Baseball Game/Red Cross	Dance Lineup		
2:30 News	Weekend Tunes/Baseball Game/Memory Lane	Horse Race		
2:45 Musical	Weekend Tunes/Baseball Game/Radio Pals	News; Music		
3:00 Victory FOR/Weekend Tunes	Baseball Game/\$21 Stars	Horse Race		
3:15 Victory FOR/Speed Drive	Baseball Game/\$21 Stars	News		
3:30 Visiting Hour/Research	Roundup	Jazz Concert	Cowboy Songs	
3:45 Visiting Hour/Navy Men	Baseball Game/Jazz Concert	Cowboy Songs		
4:00 The Colonel Of Tomorrow	Baseball Game/Jean Evans	Dance Music		
4:15 The Colonel Of Tomorrow	Baseball Game/Horace Heidt	Dance Music		
4:30 Horse Race	War Doctors	Baseball Game/Horace Heidt	Dance Music	
4:45 From London/War Doctors	Baseball Game/Horace Heidt	Dance Music		
5:00 Follies	Your America/Baseball Game	Concert Hall	Horse Race	
5:15 Evelyn Howard	Your America/Concert Hall	Horse Race		
5:30 Mother-Dad	Story Time	Horse Race	Concert Hall	Dance Music
5:45 Mother-Dad	Cat Massey	Band Show	Hello Sweet	News
6:00 News	News	Studio Music/Race Results		
6:15 People Plat.	Treat. Show	Scores	Studio Music/Dance Set	
6:30 People Plat.	Sports	Musical	News	Rev. Cole
6:45 World News	Piano Duo	Musical	L. Henderson	Fallon Fallon
7:00 Town Mayor/America Story/Eagle Club		Ball Scores	Pete Herman	
7:15 Town Mayor/America Story/Eagle Club		Cast's Tunes/News		
7:30 Thanks Yv/Ellery Queen/Arthur Hale		Music We Live/Ann Nigra		
7:45 Thanks Yv/Ellery Queen Band Show		Music We Live/Bud Dooley		
8:00 Grou. Marx/Abe's It Rose/News		Early Music/World of Life		
8:15 Grou. Marx/Abe's It Rose/Bob Stanley		Fops Concert/World of Life		
8:30 Hane Sanct.	Truth or Con.Gee. Doodlie	Pops Concert/Tommy Carr		
8:45 Hane Sanct.	Truth or Con.Gee. Doodlie	Pops Concert/Quartet		
9:00 Hit Parade	SBarn Dance	Symphony	Pops Concert/Class. Album	
9:15 Hit Parade	SBarn Dance	Symphony	Pops Concert/Class. Album	
9:30 Hit Parade	Can You	Symphony	Spotlite Band/Class. Album	
9:45 Serenade	Top This?	Symphony	Spotlite Band/Class. Album	
10:00 Serenade	SBarry Wood	News	Guy Lombardo/News	
10:15 Cor. Please SBarry Wood	SVictory Auction	Guy Lombardo/Al West		
10:30 Cor. Please SBarry Wood	SVictory Auction	Army Forces	Famous Bands	
10:45 Talks	Grand Ole Op.	Music	Wthr Army Forces	Famous Bands
11:00 News	News	News	Dance Music	
11:15 Jan Session	Weather	Melodies	Wthr's Music	Dance Music
11:30 Press Photo/Glen Miller	Harri James	Fishermen	Wthr's Music	Dance Music
11:45 Press Photo/Glen Miller	Harri James	Concert Hall	Music; News	
MID. News; Music; News	Music; News	Radio Jams	Highlights	
Talk	Drama	Music	Variety	Quiz
				Comedy

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Javery Masters Giants 5 to 1

Treasury Bd. June 17
Balance 7,828,848.88
Receipts 14,833,110
CENTS

By BILL GRIMES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
FIELD—Al Javery bested Bill Voiselle in a pitchers' duel here at the Wigwam this afternoon, beating the Giants 5 to 1.

The Giants' lone run in the first inning was Mel Ott's 18th homer of the season in the first inning.

The Braves tied it up in their half with an unearned run. Holmes was safe when Voiselle dropped Weintraub's toss and Ryan singled to center and when Rucker fumbled the ball, Holmes scored.

The Braves forged ahead in the fourth after one out, Ryan singled, was forced by Nieman and Workman hit his second homer of the season to score Nieman ahead of him.

In the seventh the Braves added two more when Workman singled and was sacrificed and scored ahead of Klutts when the latter hit his first home run of the season over the left field wall.

Javery didn't allow a hit after the fourth inning, striking out five and walking two. Ott was the only man to advance beyond first base. Bill Voiselle struck out four and walked one.

FIRST GAME

FIRST INNING

GIANTS — Rucker flied to Workman. Hausmann flied to Workman. Ott hit a home run into the right field bull pen. It was his eighteenth of the season. It also tied his last year's total. Medwick popped to Etchison. ONE RUN.

BRAVES — Holmes was safe when Voiselle dropped Weintraub's throw of his grounder. Phillips popped to Weintraub. Ryan singled to center sending Holmes to third and when Rucker fumbled the ball, Holmes scored and Ryan took second. Nieman lined to Hausmann and Ryan was doubled off second, Hausmann to Kerr. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS — Ryan threw out Weintraub. Reyes flied to Holmes. Mancuso singled to left. Kerr flied to Nieman. NO RUNS.

BRAVES — Hausmann threw out Workman. Voiselle threw out Etchison. Klutts flied to Medwick. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS — Ryan threw out Voiselle. Rucker flied to Nieman.

Continued on Page 22

Braves-Giants

First Game

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
GIANTS	4	0	0	4	0	1
RUCKER, cf	4	0	0	4	0	1
HAUSMANN, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
b-MEAD	1	0	0	0	0	0
OTT, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
MEDWICK, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
WEINTRAUB, 1b	2	0	1	7	2	0
REYES, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
MANCUSO, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
KERR, ss	3	0	0	4	1	0
VOISELLE, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
a-SLOAN	1	0	0	0	0	0
SEWARD, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

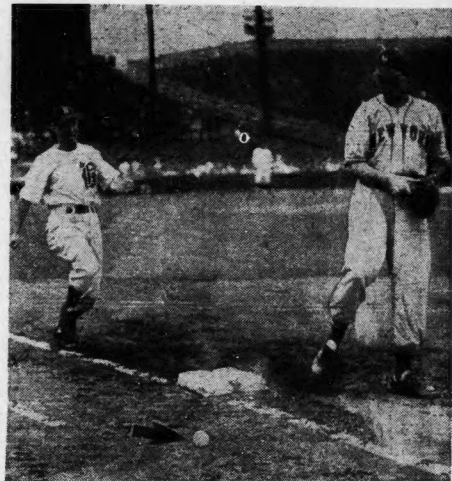
Totals 29 1 4 24 11 2

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
BRAVES	4	1	0	3	0	0
HOLMES, cf	4	0	0	0	1	0
PHILLIPS, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
RYAN, 2b	3	0	2	1	7	0
NIEMAN, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
WORKMAN, rf	3	2	2	4	0	0
ETCHISON, 1b	2	0	0	3	0	0
KLUTTS, c	2	1	1	5	1	0
WIETELM'N, ss	3	0	0	3	0	0
JAVERY, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 27 5 5 27 9 0

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Braves	0	0	1	2	0	2	0	0	0

a-Batted for Voiselle in 9th.
a-Batted for Hausmann in 9th.
H. R. Ott, Workman 2; Klutts 2; H. R. Ott, Workman, Klutts; B. H. Etchison; D. F. Hausmann to Kerr. Phillips 1; Ryan 1; Etchison; B. H. Voiselle 7; Javery 2; H. Ott, Voiselle 1; Javery 2; Etchison, Klutts, Seward and Seward.



Tallies for Tribe—Tommy Holmes scored a rather cheap run to tie the score in the first inning of the Braves-Giants game when Giants Pitcher Voiselle dropped a perfect throw from Weintraub. Though the Braves didn't fare so well on their recent road trip, Holmes played heads-up Baseball for Manager Bob Coleman.

Ties Own Record—Mel Ott, congenial manager of the New York Giants, equalled his 1943 record for homers in the first game with the Braves today when he poled one of Al Javery's slants into the bull pen for his 18th home run of the season.

Today's Suffolk Race Charts

Copyrighted, 1944, by Triangle Publications, Inc.
(Daily Racing Form)
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, 1-1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Post gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:35, off 2:38. Winner, H. G. Redwell's b. m. (5), by Peace Chance-Miss Whisk. Trained by owner, Value to winner—\$1000, \$325, \$175, \$100. Time—1:48 1-5.
Horse Wt. Pos. St. Wt. % Htr. Fin. Jockey Eq. to 1
Indian Gift 107 4 3 2 1/2 2 1/2 1 1 1/4 Bowyer 4.40
Border Battle 129 1 1 2 1/2 3 1/2 2 1/2 Frost 9.50
One Shen 114 5 4 1 1/2 1 1/2 2 1/2 Brennan 1.50
Dus Sport 114 6 7 7 5 1 1/2 4 1/2 Hettlinger 1.70
Taslet 113 2 6 3 1/2 3 1/2 4 1/2 Kerr 18.90
Gulfair 104 7 1 2 6 1/2 4 1/2 5 1/2 Patterson 12.10
Rambour 115 3 2 6 1/2 7 7 7 Jenkins 5.70
OFFICIAL PAYOFF
Straight 3.20
Place 3.20
Show 3.20
INDIAN GIFT
BORDER BATTLE — 2.20 4.90
ONE SHEN — 2.90
Winner picked by Komic, Clocher.
Handle \$82,262.
DOUBLE—Indian Gift, Driven Snow, \$55.20.
Daily Double Handle \$57,144.
SECOND—Driven Snow (Claggett) 11.40,
6.60, 4.80; a-Ack Ack (Gross) 22.00,

9.80; Halcyon Boy (Jenkins) 6.40. Off 3:03 1/2. Also: Spare the Rod, Royal Army, Dark Michief, Big Boy Blue, Buckle Up, Chant Thru, a-Creditals, Out Front a-S. M. Howard-M. Rich entry.
THIRD—Bullium (Rollins) 4.60 3.40, 2.80; Antelope (Lynch) 4.60, 3.60; Chance Tide (Brennan) 4.20. Off 3:32. Also: Paper Mill, Sunredgra, Patriotic Fox, Thor Barton.

FOURTH RACE
1—Momo Flag (Borill)
2—Copperman (Claggett)
3—Yeg or No (Bull)
4—Rangoon (Ker)
5—Fritze (Patterson)
6—Seaward Sound (Stato)
7—Hidden Ace (Jenkins)

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
2	3	1

At Charles Town

TRACK MUDDY

FIRST—3 and up, about 4 1/4 f.
Panna Time (Palumbo) 6.60 4.60 2.50
Charmful (Grant) — 6.00 3.80
Bugler (Schaeffer) — 2.50
Off 1:13 1/2. Time—:50 2 1/2. Also—Hegemon, Reddell Bull, Miss Lowie, Oak Lady, Air Defense.

DOUBLE—Panna's Time-Quin Kid, \$25.
SECOND—4 and up, about 7 f.
Quin Kid (Oker) 4.00 3.00 2.60
Breeze Along (Shaeffer) — 5.20 4.90
John's Buddy (Leggett) — 4.00
Off 1:42. Time—1:30 1-3. Also—Skippy Macoe, Premier Avril, Aggie Dale, Sad Pam.

At Aqueduct

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.
Play Dusty (Longden) 10.80 5.60 2.80
Arie Driver (Woodhouse) — 14.80 8.20
Respendence (Atkinson) — 3.60
Off 1:25. Time—1:13 1-4. Also—Peach Cobbler, Clan-O-Gael, Recap, MacKaby, Hello Bill, Grand Peter, Didi B, Auber.

DOUBLE—Play Dusty, Johnstown Bay, \$25.
SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.
Johnstown Boy (Arac) 11.20 5.40 3.80
Extra Base (Zufelt) — 3.80 2.70
Alamata (Longden) — 2.50
Off 2:00. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Inspired, Karatoka Polly, Akford, Swing Shift, Hugh Banner, Sea Base, Briarstream, Cape Town.
THIRD—3 and up, about 1 1/4 m.
Muffled Drums (Walker) — 3.50 2.50
Safest (Adams) — 2.50
Off 1:53 1/2. Time—:48. Also—Purvey, Anger, Ducker, Admiral Jim.

At Detroit

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
Moderna (Mulligan) 10.40 5.80 3.20
Guest Star (Bailly) — 10.00 5.80
Sweet Kate (Searlock) — 8.00 2.50
Off 2:22. Time—1:53 1-5. Also—Vale Ann Odgill, Vain Captain, Tinsamius, Concession, Rodmic, Pearl Harbor.

DOUBLE—Moderna-Cherry Crush, \$25.
SECOND—3 and up, 1 1/4 m.
Cherry Crush (Caffarella) 7.10 3.80 2.50
Seward (Searlock) — 8.00 2.50
Appalachee (Adams) — 2.50
Off 2:18. Time—1:57 1-4. Also—More Second, Wack Haggard, Precision.

BULLETINS

LONDON, June 17 (INS)—Antiaircraft guns roared into action in southern England this afternoon when more of the German winged bombs appeared for the first time since early morning hours.

LONDON, June 17 (AP)—One of the German rocket plane-bombs rumbled over a cricket field in southern England today, trailing a 30-foot tail of flame, and exploded in a nearby field with a great blast. The game went right on.

STOCKHOLM, June 17 (AP)—

The free Norwegian legation reported today that from 6000 to 8000 German troops were withdrawn from Norway three days after the Allied invasion of France, apparently to bolster forces in Denmark.

CHICAGO, June 17 (INS)—Approximately 20,000 over-the-road truckers operating in eight Midwest states and in the Chicago area, will go on strike at midnight June 30, Dexter L. Lewis, director of the Central States Driver's Council, announced today.

At River Downs

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 6 f.
Two Grand (Haycock) 9.20 3.90 2.60
Black Buds (Bash) — 3.20 2.40
Sir Jimmy (Youmans) — 2.40
Off 2:30 1/2. Time—1:13. Also—Homeward, Flight Surgeon, Rock High, Baby Edith, Boots Day, Seor.

DOUBLE—Two Grand, Gay Kit, \$25.00.
SECOND—3 and up, 6 f.
Gay Kit (Youmans) 20.00 4.80 4.30
War Counsellor (Henson) — 4.30 3.40
Happy Indiana (McCaigden) — 5.00
Off 3:01. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Forever Prince, Van Greenock, Rough Honey, Bad Cold, Let's Fly.

At Hawthorne

TRACK FAST

FIRST—3 and up, 1 m. 10 y.
Greville (Hopper) 8.40 4.20 4.60
Sweet Helen (Haynes) — 18.90 12.30
Good Get (Tommars) — 12.60
Off 3:05 1/2. Time—1:46 1-5. Also—Bor-ders Boy, Free Man, Ed M. Hagan, Charming, Knight, Forest Drive, Galsen.